a Constitution r a Constitution man, er in Marshal Nelms' of getting from her an int

woman had dark b

l eyes as she asked. newspaper man?"
the honest reply, as the

chair.

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HE TELLS HOW IT IS.

the Tells how it is, at be something romantically should be ally little to tell. I am a living." our work. You are an infe is what I have been doing ke to run around and is

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st like to ramble around the said slip up on the boys and slip up on the boys ever let them see me if I expend the suspect something you lid break me up."

ork away from right around the said of the

you live?" at I won't tell you. It is

great deal more than any of e stores here, and then I I I go and come when I cho ne to boss me. It is a fi i lots of fun."

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outing around do you go as enerally go prepared to u see, I never know whe up on. About the worst was one day almost two roing through a dense is brought face to face with a down on him

with MY PISTOL.

with MY PISTOL bim. I was badly friging I never want to see another to see the cat until I was

there are some men was d their still, and they are I do not think they we t me, but I am not goin

t me, but I am not goin up any more stills. It rek to do in other places, ear of a still being run it some way to get it, and I when I start in after one.

is the main thing, ain't it tainly it is. Do you thin the chances I do for glorad when the pay gives on

by has no charms for you speak of. Now would' ome at night after takin woods, and have the

woods, and have the a quarreling at me. No, sit, ses of the ranch wherever want no man to support, g a good living, and I deal an. Good-bye." evenue informer stepped down the steps.

Charleston kickers

at the ball parkt y Atlanta will no

are kept closed all night

legates to the State agn in session, passed through route to Cartersville.

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waiting room has been we carpets, rugs and turning will make Carrie Steels, thappier.

Porter is off for a few

right train.

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE THREATENED WAR WITH

Fatract From a Private Letter Written by an American in Mexico - An English Opinion of the Matter-Scoretary Bayard's Reply to Governor Ireland's Letter-Etc.

WASHINGTON, August 11 .- [Special.] -The following private letter was received here today from a prominent American living at Piedras Negras. It was sent to a gentleman in this city, and seems to show the extent of the feeling among Americans in

There is war talk all about here, not only with the United States, but revolutionary also Some par-ties having already located on the other side of the river. There is one company of cavalry just opposite here. There ought to be a large camp.

Any one may be shot who is declared to be an enemy or is charged with crime. We are becoming used to the talk. The United States government is much blamed for not being more active. I suppose the officials do not like to be disturbed. How many lives must be sacrificed before the government will as:

F. H. E. . F. H. R.

VIEWS OF A DIPLOMAT.

He Thinks Mexico and the United States Should Settle the Matter Peaceably.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, August 11, Public sentiment here regarding the Cutting case is still aroused, owing largely to the threats of war from the state of Texas, and there is general nneasiness lest international troubles may arise from an unauthorized invariant. of Mexican soil. In an interview today a European diplomat said:

The United States and Mexico certainly

"The United States and Mexico certainly should be able to settle the cases in dispute, even if they have to resort to friendly arbitration. It is certain that the state of Chihuahua has as good a right to her peculiar code as has France, from which country Chihuahua took her example. It is not likely that the United States, in a case of similar kind with grance, would make a peremptory demand for the release of her citizens. The United States view of this case will not be the view of European countries, where a similar States view of this case will not be the view of European countries, where a similar law to that of Chihuahua obtains. England does not recognize the divorce law of certain American states, but that is no reason for war. It would be a bad example of republican institutions if two nations, like the United States and Mexico, had to resort to war to settle such a case as that of Cutting."

DOWN IN MEXICO.

Cutting's Fears-The Excitement in El Paso -Secretary Bayard and Governor Ireland. EL PASO DEL NORTE, August 11.—The re-porter went to the prison, and with some diffi-

culty gained admittance. Cutting was sitting by the rude table, his head resting on his arm, the picture of despondency. "What's up?" asked the reporter. "They are going to take me to Chihushua tonight," said Cutting.
"How do you know?"

"I have ways of getting information," said Cutting, "that I cannot tell you, because if you publish it the underground wire would be cut. This information has always proved trustworthy in the past, and it will now. I sm to be taken to Chihuahua tonight."

"Do you know what they are going to do with me when they get me to Chihuahua?" Cutting continued. "They are going to murder me and then give out that I have e and am in hiding. If you hear that I have escaped don't believe it until you see me safe on the American side, and even then I sunpose the government would give me up if Mexico should ask for my extradition."

Cutting said this bitterly. He does not believe the government is doing right in thus exposing him to murder.

"If I go down to Chihushua," he said,

morcsely. 'I will never get back alive, and I must confess I don't take much pleasure in the idea of being slaughtered in cold blood, without a chance to defend myself."

Cutting continued in a very despondent mood, as will be seen from the above. He has given up all hope of the federal government interfering further in his behalf, but seems to have a ray of hope that Texas will do some

to Chihuahua he sent three messengers to in-form the American consul of the fact, but for some reasons none of them reached the consul, who was at his home all the time.

who was at his home all the time.

About three o'clock yesterday afternon a party of Americans and Mexicans were standing in the chief saloon. Suddenly a large, powerful Mexican drew from his coat a Mexi-An flar, and, shouting, "Viva la Republica de Mejico!" struck Foreman Brown, who runs on the Southern Pacific railroad, across the forehead. Mr. Brown promptly knocked the Mexican down. All of the Mexicans in the room ran off as fast as their legs would carry them, and the fellow who had been struck down picked himself up and sneaked away.

EXCITEMENT AT EL PASO.

FORT WORTH, TEX., August 11.—George W. Martel and W. C. Carroll arrived in the city to-day from El Paso, having left that place at 12 o'clock Saturday night. Mr. Martel is a citizen of New Mexico and is on his way north. Mr. Carroll is an old locomotive engineer, having been in the service for treaty. gipeer, having been in the service for twenty. six years, and is well known to nearly all the railroad men in the southwest. In the course of the conversation that ensued the reporter asked Mr. Carroll of the condition of things in

El Paso and on the border.
"It is impossible for me to describe them to you," he said. "I have never seen such ex-citement in my life as there was in Et Paso ben the news came across the bridge that Cutting had been sentenced, and would be taken to the Chihushus jail. Men ran through the streets, having no particular place to go, revolvers flashed in the air and the people appeared to be absolutely wild. About nine o'clock in the evening the cornet player in the "Gem" saloon was brought out on the sidewalk, where he sounded bugle calls. In five minutes the street was blockaded, making it almost impossible for the people to make their simest impossible for the people to make their way through the crowd. Every man in the crowd appeared to be armed, and all were in the highest state of excitement. Police officers attempted to quiet matters, but were powerless to do anything. I believe if the word had been given them that the crowd would have crossed the Rio Grande and attempted the resure of Custing.

"Are there many people in El Paso now?"

sked the reporter.

"The town is full of them. Americans are

flecking there from Old Mexico, being afraid to remain in the interior, where the excitement ly as great as it is on the border."

"Are Americans safe in Mexico?"
"To those who are there I would say get cet; to those who are not there I would say How are the Mexicans conducting them

"Insolently and arrogantly. They have thorough contempt for Americans, and think that they can whip the United States and not half try."

SECRETARY BAYARD REPLIES TO GOVERNOR AUSTIN, Texas, August 11. Tovernor Ire-nd has posted an answer to his letter to control Bayard, which, exclusive of mere must prelimine in the present the second pr

Secusive Bayard, which, excusive a mal preliminaries, easys:
"So far as relates to the guilt in this great crime of the Mexican officials or citizens, all possible diligence has been and will continue to be used by this department and the United States minister at Mexica to cause prompt and thorough investigation at the made by authorities of that country.

with a view of bringing to justice under the laws of that country all persons within that jurisdiction connected with and answerable for this treacherous and cruel murder of Frarcisco Rasures. I observe that it is stated in the public prints that Rasures was not naturalized, but had merely declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. This, however, has no bearing on the present aspect of the case, for as a resident of Texas Rasures was entitled to the protection of the law while within its jurisdiction, and the due observance of the requirements of the extradition treaty at the hands of those to whom its execution is expressly confided. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, Governor Ireland replied, reiterating the demand of his previous letter.

The Trouble Simmering Down.

The Trouble Simmering Do DENVER, August 11 .- An El Paso special says: The impression is gaining ground in El Paso, that the Cutting case will be a subject for diplomatic correspondence for some months to come, and that meanwhile the prisoner will not be released. The whole trouble seems to be quietly simmering down.

An English Opinio

LONDON, August 12.—The Standard says:
It would be a misfortune if the rather foolish
Cutting business should end in war. At all costs,
Mexico should avoid a struggle that could lead,
only to defeat and disaster, and which would
throw her hopelessly back in commercial progress.
Even if Mexico is in the right, it would be better for
her to suffer wrong than to attempt to vindicate
herself at so ruinous a price.

MONDRAGON'S CRIMES.

Officers Looking Over the Records to Find an Old Indictment.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 11.-The district attorney today received instructions from Governor Ireland to look for an indictment against Francisco Mondragon for the murder of Stoihagen here, in 1866. He was unable to find it; but did find among the papers in the case a document to show that extradition papers had been issued for Mondragon and placed in the hands of Ben Bonnett, then the sheriff, who went to Piedras Negras, where he arrested Mondragon, and Bonnett was himself captured by the Mexicans at that time, and the matter came near precipitating trouble between the two near precipitating trouble between the two republies, just as the murder of Rasures, by Mondragon, is now creating bitter feeling. Major Sheffer was then in command of the American forces at Eagle pass, and made a demand for the release of Bonnett, stating that unless immediately complied with, the United States forces would bombard Piedras Negres. This had the desired effect, and Bonnett was promptly released. He, however, did not succeed in securing Mondragon's extradition, because the treaty between the United States and Mexico did not cover the offense of homicide.

SAVANNAH'S POSTOFFICE. Mr. Norwood Visits the White House and

Washington, August 11.—[Special.]—Rep-resentative Norwood left for Sayannah today. Yesterday he called at the white house, the post office and treasury departments, and again asked a change in the offices of postmaster and collector of customs of Savanr Mr. Norwood says that assurances given him yesterday convinces him that there is no truth n the statement that nothing is to be done soon in relation to these offices. He is sup-porting ex-Mayor Wheaton for collector, and Mr. George Lamar for postmaster. The senators have agreed to concede the post office to Mr. Norwood's choice. There seems to be no opposition to the appointment of Hon. L. M. Lamar as marshal of the southern district. These three appointments will all probably be made before congress reassembles.

WHY HILL WAS SUSPENDED.

Attorney General Garland Gives the Reas-

ons Why a Marshal Lost His Office. WASHINGTON, August 11,-The following letter was received by the senate in secret session, and was referred to the committee on judiciary. Van V. Richardson, whose nomi-North Carolina, gave rise to the senate resolution, was confirmed by the senate on the

North Carolina, gave rise to the senate resolution, was confirmed by the senate on the second of August.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTILCE, July 27, 1886.—President Pro Tempore of the Senate—Sir: I have the bonor to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the recolution passed by the senate in executive session on yesterday, as follows:

"Resolved, That the attorney general be, and he hereby is, directed to transmit to the senate, as soon as may be, originals of the copies of all official papers, correspondence and reports in possession of the department of justice concerning the administration and conduct of the office of marshal for the eastern district of North Carolina, from the first of January, 1885, to this date.

And, in reply, I beg to state that there are no official papers correspondence and reports in possession of this department touching the matter spoken of in the resolution, since the first day of January, 1885. It the resolution grows out of the matter of the district named, I beg leave to say that the president authorizes me to state that such suspension was made for the sole reason that Hill lett his home in Raleigh, in 1884, while he was marshal of the United States, and went to the republican convention of the first corgressional district, in which he had lived before his removal to Raleigh, but from which he had removed many years store, and by an active Canavass succeeded in havwhich he had head before his removal to ka-gh, but from which he had removed many years ace, and by an active canvass succeeded in hav-g himself appointed by said convention delegate the national convention at Chicago, and that

e attended such convention in the capacity of a elegate and participated in the proceedings of the time. Very respectfully,

A. H. GARLAND, Attorney General. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

A Call for Bonds-Appointments by the President

Washington, August 11.—Arrangements are being made at the treasury department for a large call of bonds in addition to the usual monthly call of four million dollars to meet the requirements of the sinking fund. The exact date and amount of the call have not been determined. It will, however, be issued in a few days. The amount will be either ten

million or twelve million dollars, most proba-bly the former.

The president today appointed William G. Langford to be associate justice of the supreme ccurt of Washington territory, vice S. C. Wingard, suspended; and Gustavus Van Hoorebecke to be United States attorney for the southern district of Illinois, vice J. C. Cont.olly, suspended.

These were among the populations "left over."

nominations "left over." nominations "left over."

A private cable dispatch announces the death of Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, United States minister to Liberia. No particulars.

Senator Harris, of Tennesses, who has been revicusly ill for some days with a complication of cleases, is sufficiently recovered to be

THE BURNING WOODS.

Rain the Only Hope of Putting Out the

Flames. DETROIT, Mich., August 11.—Specials to the Tribune say that forest fires in the northwe term part of this state are riging terribly actions Traverse City also. People are fighting the flames desporately, but are unable to make

the flames desperately, but are unable to make any headway. Fences and underbrush are being destroyed. The same paper reports the fires as extending almost continuously along the Central railroad from Bay City to Mackinaw. Much valuable timber has been destroyed and the end is not yet. The fire exityed and the end is not yet. The fire exity bope of extinguishing the flames.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., August 11.—Reports of forest fires on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad are greatly exaggerated. A gentloman who came down; last night says there are no fires of consequence along the road, and no serious destruction to properly.

INDIANA'S DEMOCRACY.

THE STATE CONVENTION IN SES-

Tribute to the Memory of Tilden, Bendricks, Hancock and Seymour-Adoption of a Platform-The Nomination of Candidates for the Various State Offices-Etc., Etc.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 11 .- The democratic state convention met this morning, at ten o'clock, in Tomlinson hall. The attendance was large and the galleries were filled with spectators. Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees was elected chairman and W. J. Craig, editor of the Sentinel, secretary.

John C, Nelson, of Cass county, was nominated for lieutenant-governor by acclamation. The other nominations were as follows: Supreme court judge, John R. Coffreth, of

Tippccance; R. W. Meyer, of Monroe county, secretary of state, second ballot; C. A. Munson, of Allen, state auditor on first ballot; Thomas B. Byrne, of Vanderburg, state treasurer. Following is the platform :

B. Byrne, of Vanderburg, state treasurer.

Following is the platform:

1. Resolved, That the democracy of Indiana cordially approves of the administration of President Cleveland for its ability, integrity and economy in the management of national affairs, and recognize in the president and members of the cabluet, faithful and patriotic servants.

2. Resolved, That the democrats of Indiana earnestly lament the loss of their honored and trusted leader, the late Thomas A. Hendricks. By his wise counsel and superb leadership, the democracy of Indiana gained and enjoyed an enviable reputation for heroic and unselfish devotion to the principles of just government. The mottoes of our late beloved leader cannot be better perpetuated than by a steafast observance of his conclinatory counsel and patriotic teachings to the end that the efforts of all true democratic citizens may be directed to the faithful application of their grand and enobling principles that conduce to the welfare and happiness of liberty-loving people. We also profoundly deplore that during the brief period of time the nation, and particularly the democratic party, has suffered the loss of four other eminent citizens in the persons of the gallant leader, George B. McClellan; the pure and wise stesman, Horatio Seymour; the superb hero, Winfield Scott Hancock; and more recently, the demise of that discerning statesman, spacious counsellor and profound political philosopher, Semuel J. Tilden. The career of these fillustrious men may well serve as examples for those upon whom shall devolve the responsibilities of leadership.

3. Resolved, That the taxation of people for

semuel J. Tilden. The career of these lifusmous men may well serve as examples for those upon whom shall devolve the responsibilities of leadership.

3. Resolved, That the taxation of people for other purposes than raising revenue for the expenses of the government economically administered, is robbing under the forms of law. We are, therefore, in favor of a reduction of the present unjust tariff to a revnue basis, and we hereby reathim the principles laid down in the Chicago platform on that subject, and heartly indorse the sction of democratic representatives in congress from this state for their fidelity to the cause of tariff reform.

4. Resolved, That the action of the democrats of the house of representatives of the forty-eight and forty-ninth congresses in declaring forfeited and reclaiming from railroad corporations about one hundred millions of acres of land 'is hereby heartly indorsed and approved.

6. Resolved, That we favor a financial policy under which gold and silver coin and paper money, readily convertible into coin, including the value of United States notes now provided for by law, shall be circulating medium. We insist that the surplus in the national treasury shall be promptly applied in payment of the national debt, and that taxation shall be reduced to the end that large accumulations in the treasury beyond the proper necessities of the public service shall not occur, thus assuring an honest and economical government and relieving the people from unnecessary and oppressive taxation.

7. Resolved, That the state government of Indiana is now, as it always has been, opposed in principle to all sumpturary laws and prohibitory legislation, but it is in favor of just and proper measures for regulating traffic in intoxicating liquors under the license system, designed to repress' the evils of int merance, and it favors a resonable increase of the license as discriminare between melt liquors and wises and distilled spirits, so as to place the highest license on distil cot spirits, the proceeds of

THE TENNESSEE CONVENTION. Appointment of Committees-Two-Thirds

Rule Adopted. NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 11.-[Special.]at the capitol, being called to order by Chair-man Trousdale of the state executive com-

H. P. Fowlks, of Williamson, was made temporary chairman; H. L. Lynn, of Shelby, and Niell S. Brown, of Davidson, secretaries. and Niell S. Brown, of Davidson, secretaries.

The following committees were appointed:
Platform—B. F. Bell, W. D. Haynes, T. C. Foster,
H. H. Ingersoll, W. H. Henry, T. C. Cawood, C.
Marchbanks, Robt, Pritchard, M. H. Clift, J. W.
McLemore, E. L. Gardneheim, A. D. Norris, J. P.
Suchanan, J. G. Agdilotte, J. P. Talley, T. L. Lanier, G. S. Kinney, A. E. Gadner, W. L. Grigsby, I.
H. Moore, I. U. Crowe, W. M. Waght, W. P. Roberson, T. F. Porter, H. H. Born, J. R. Dawson, G.
C. Porter, H. T. Ellet, A. T. McKeal. Josiah Patterson.

Permanent organization—Jas. Armitage, J. W. Sneed, W. O. Peeples, W. A. Cutters, W. F. Crunk, H. H. Burgao, R. A. Mitchell, H. C. Anderson, M. M. Marshall, N. W. Baptist.
Credentials—J. E. Helms, S. R. Rodgers, D. F. Waliace, M. L. Gore Samuel Davis, M. Sarogi, H. D. Jefferys, J. D. Barnhill, J. M. Glass, T. K. Reddick.

Party organization—T. J. Jones, H. M. Lemhart, M. Johnson, B. T. C. Smith, J. L. Pearcy, J. H. Ackler, M. Fozier, T. J. Redwood, C. B. Simonton

Ackler, M. Fozier, T. J. Redwood, C. B. Simonton.
The convention adjourned till three o'clock.
Upon re-assembling, W. J. Fowler, of Monroe, offered a resolution pledging the refunding of the illegally collected dog tax. Not
acted on.
The Davidson county delegation which
Monday adopted the unit rule, had road a

paper stating that the rule had been rescinded in order to prevent it needlessly occupying the time of the convention. Barclay Martin, of Maury, the oldest ex-

Barclay Martin, of matry, the oldest of legislator and ex congressman of Tennessee, on invitation made a brief speech.

Moses R. Priest, I. N. Leach, C. A. Sheafer, J. L. Sneed and W. L. Ledgerwood made brief

A communication was read from the W. C. T. U., of Lebanon, asking the insertion of a prohibition submission plank. Referred. The committee on permanent organization reported C. B. Simonton, of Tifton, for chair-man; N. S. Brown, secretary, and Flouney Rivers, of Giles T. L. Hutson, of Bedford, as-

Sistants. Adopted.

Judge Green, of Memphis, moved that the neminations be made without speeches.

C. J. Sanford, of McMinn, moved to adopt the majority rule, and argued earnestly against general and constant interruptions. His motion was defeated by a vote of 952 to 375. The

tion was defeated by a vote of 952 to 375. The two-thirds rule was adopted.

Nominations for governor were now made Messrs. G. G. Dibrell. of White; R. F. Loony. of Shelby; T. M. McConnell, of Hamilton; R. L. Taylor, of Washington, being nominated The convention adjourned till 8 o'clock p. m'

NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Ackler, from the committee on party
creanization, reported a system providing for
clubs in each ward and district, each to select
its own chairman, who shall form a county executive committee, who shall elect its own Mr. Ingersoll, from the committee on reso

lutious and platform, reported. The report congratulates the country on democratic suc-cess, inderses Mr. Cieveland's administration, congratulates the country on democratic success, inderses Mr. Cleveland's administration, and Governor Bate's, indorses, the Chicago platform and the action of democratic congressmen in the efforts to redeem pledges at Chicago in attempt to reduce the tariff. It denounces the national debt as a national curse and declares it a crime to hoard money in the treasury. It demands the application of the surplus to the extinguishment of the public debt and denounces any efforts to appropriate money for purposes not authorized by the constitution as subversive of the rights of states and people. It extends sympathy to Ireland in the efforts for home rule and favors the maintenance

AURINING. AUGUST 12 1886

and improvement of public schools and the cheation of all classes; opposes the farming cyt of convicts, so as to bring them in competition with honest labor, and favors the submission of a prohibition plank.

Mr. Josiah Patterson tried to get in a rail-sead commission plank, but was defeated by 567 to 471, and the majority report was adopted.

plopted.
First ballot—Taylor, 611½; McConnell, 128½;
Dhrell, 888½; Looney, 203½
Second ballot—Taylor 602; McConnell, 122;
Hardl 409; Looney, 177½
Third ballot—Taylor, 615½; Dibrell, 421½; Looney, 129½ McConnell, 125½
th ballot—Taylor, 660½; Dibrell, 451½; Looney, 129½ McConnell, 91½
bit ballot—Taylor, 636; Dibrell, 452; Looney 98; McConnell, 91½

J. H. Bibb, chairman of the Bradley county delegation, says the Taylor men will burst the convention if they can't nominate him.

THE TEXAS CONVENTION. eond Day's Proceedings of the Demo-

GALVESTON, Texas, Angust 11.—The second day's proceedings of the state democratic convincion was also featureless. The committees on credentials, permanent organization and platform and resolutions were not pre-

partd to report.

Cdonel Swain, one the most popular candidates before the convention, declared in a speech that if he received the nomination and was elected, if war was declared, in twenty-four hours be would lead a force in Mexico and every man would have a bacienda. AMERICAN BANKERS.

The Annual Convention in Session in Beston, August 11.—The annual convention of the National Association of American Bank was called to order in Horticultural hall by President Lyman J. Gage, at 10 o'clock this morning, with more than the usually full attendance of delegates. Rev. Phillips Brooks attendance of delegates. Rev. Phillips Brooks opened the proceedings with prayer, after which President Gage delivered his opening address. T. W. Hart, of Boston, delivered an address of welcome. He announced that the members of the association would be entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick tonight, and that an excursion down the harbor would be made tomorrow, and that the association would be entertained at dinner at the Parker house tomorrow night. The secretary reported the present membership of the association as 1,466, an increase of about 100 during the year, the increase being greatest in the south and west.

Among the papers read was a long and care-

in the south and west.

Among the papers read was a long and carefully prepared one upon the "banking and financial situation as seen from the point of view of the comptroller of currency," which it is impossible to do justice to within the limits of a telegraphic item. Following are its concluding research.

it is impossible to do justice to within the limits of a telegraphic item. Following are its concluding paragraphs:

The simple facts show beyond contradiction and with a clearness adapted to the commonest understanding, that the real and substantial interests of these banks (national banks) are identified rather with the interests of their depositors and their borrowers, than with the interests of any particular class among their widely distributed stockholders. This identity of interest between banks and their customers place them under the very strongest inducements to seek favor of the public. No bank can prosper that disregards the broad and general interests of the community in which it is located. No directors are true to their trusts who fall to remember that the highest interest of their stockholders is inseparable from security to their depositors and a prudent distribution of bank accommodation among as large a number as possible of business people in their locality. The national bank system was, in its origin, a product of necessity on the part of the government at a moment of the part of the government at a moment of the community. Necessarily the stress of government enabled banks to exact concessions of great privileges, and for many years national banks were really a highly favored class of institutions; but sirce the limitation upon bank circulation was removed, it has been practically a free banking system under the supervision and control of the government, and from that time these banks neve steadily grown in number and in strangth, and are today so intimately mingled with all the industrial interests of the country, that they are more essential to the conduct of bud-

and are today so intimately mingled with all the industrial interests of the country, that they are more essential to the conduct of business and to the maintenance of prosperity than any other class of institutions, except perhaps, railroads. It is quite certain that the destruction of our nationals banks would be a calamity second only in degree to a sudden annihilation of all our railroads.

In conclusion, gentiemen, allow me to commend to your intelligent consideration two questions which appear to me very important, not only to banks but to the public.

1. How can banks be released from the obligation to invest a portion of their capital in United States bonds, yet retain power to issue a thoroughly secured circulation?

2. How can national hank circulation be made. secured circulation?
2. How can national bank circulation be made what it ought to be—an elastic element in our national currency?

MR. TILDBN'S WILL.

Extracts From the Document-The Free Libraries. NEW YORK, August 11 .- Mr. Tilden's will is published. Its text agrees with the sketch given by Mr. John Bigelow on the day of the foveral and telegraphed. The amount given found free libraries in Yonkers and New Lebanon (the latter his native place) is \$100,

000 each.

He directs his executors to obtain from the legislature an act of incorporation of an institution to be known as the Tilden trust, with a capacity to establish and maintain a free library and reading room in the city of New York, and to promote such scientific and educational objects as my said executors and trustees may more particularly design.

such scientific and educational objects as my said executors and tristees may more particularly design.

Such corporation shall have not less than five trustees, with power to fill vacancies in their number, and in case said institution shall be incorporated in a form and manner satisfactory to my said executors and trustees during the lifetime of the survivor of two lives in being, upon which the trust of my general estate herein created is limited, to-wit: The lives of Ruby 8. Tilden and Susie Whittlessy. I horeby authorize my said executors and trustees to organize said corporation, designate the first trustees thereof, and to convey to or apply to the use of the same the rest, residue and remainder of all my real and personal estate, not specifically disposed of by this instrument or so much thereof as they may deem expedient.

1 authorize my said executors and trustees to apply the rest, residue and remainder of my property, real and personal, after making good said special trusts herein directed to be constituted, or such portions thereof as they may not deem it expedient to apply to its use, to such charitable, educational and scientific purposes as, in the judgment of my said executors and trustees, will render said rest, residue and remainder of my property most widely and substantially beneficial to the interests of mankind.

My said executors and trustees are hereby invested with the following remainder.

widely and substantially beneficial to the interests of mankind.

My said executors and trustees are hereby inverted with the following powers:

1. To manage the funds herein directed to be invested in trusts for specific persons until such investments shall have clein persons until such investments shall have been made with like authorities as in cases of other portions of my estate.

2. To sell and dispose from time to time, in their discretion, of such parts and parcels of real estate and other property hereby devised, given and bequeathed to them as they shall deem advisable. Side@@is.bequeathed to keep in order the cemetery at New Lebanon.

A provision is made to erect a monument there to his memory, and to collect and publish his speeches and public documents, and any legatee attempting to contest the will is excluded from its benefits.

N. minations for Congress. TREDERICKSBURG, Va., August 11.—The democrats of the first Virginia district nominated Themes Createn for congress by acclamation. CHARLESTON, S. C., August 11.—The demo-cratic convention of the sixth district met at Florence teday. The delogation from Marion county ballotted. The remaining delegates nominated? Congressman George W. Dargon for re election.

No Republican Convention for New York, New York, August 11.—The republican state committee today decided not to hold any state convention this year.

Death of a Congressman.

NEWBURG, N. Y., August 11.—Congressman.

Beach died last night at Cornwall.

THE "DEAR SAINTS."

LADIES PRESENTING FLOY TRS TO

wife of the Leading Coursel for the Defen Alludes to the Murderers as Saints and Mar-tyrs-Opening of Argament in the Trial of Spice and His Gang-Etc., Etc.

CHICAGO, August 11 .- A little before 10 CHICAGO, August 11.—A little before 10 o'cleck this forencon the defendants in the anarchists' trial marched into Judge Gary's crowded courtroom, headed by August Spies. The prisoners all looked smiling and comparatively unconcerned, and greeted their lady friends with smiles. They had scarcely taken their seats, when a young lady, with a basket on her arm, went along the line and presented each of them with a bunch of flowers. One of the papers this morning stated that Mrs. Black, wife of the leading counsel for the defense, supplied the anarchists with their morning bouquets. She was quoted as saying in a

florist's shop:
"I want these for the poor saints in the criminal court. The dear martyrs are being sorely abused by tyrants now, and I fear some thing will happen to them. But if anything does happen, there are thousands ready to tear

their oppressors to pieces."

It was decided that Assistant States Attornew Walker should open the argument. Zeisler, of the defense, to follow, to be succeeded by Ingham for the prosecution, Foster & Black for defense, and Mr. Grinnell to close for the state in the order named. This result was not arrived at without considerable discussion. Walker began by saying that in this republic all men stood equal before the law, and when the perpetrators of any crime stood before the bar for trial, the goddess of justice was indeed blind until his guilt had been proven. No matter whether he was a socialist or anarchist, the very law which he had desired to

"throttle" now stood as his protector until his guilt was shown, and in this case the proof had made the defendants guilty beyond the shadow of a doubt. Mr. Walker then addressed him self to the jury, to which he paid the usual compliments. He next called their attention to several definitions of the phrase "beyond reasonable doubt." He quoted from a number of authorities to show that when the mind is convinced as to the guilt of a defendant, no fear of punishment the jury might be called upon to impose, should affect their judgment iu declaring the guilt of a criminal.

Mr Walker continued his argument, and had not concluded when court adjourned.

Parsons Not Disowned by His Family. CHICAGO, August 11.—General William Henry Parsons, of the treasury department, Washington, who is here attending the trial of his brother, A. R. Parsons, the anarchist, denies, in an interview this morning, that the Parsons family has repudiated and disowned the defendant. The family, however, emphatically disavow social

RACINE, Wis., August 11.—Henry Dempi the Milwaukee aparchist who was convicte the Milwaukee anarchist who was convicted during the recent labor troubles in that city, but upon whom sentence was suspended until August 10th, failed to appear yesterday and his bail of \$500 was forfeited. A deputy sheriff from Milwaukee arrested the man in Racine, but while being taken to Milwaukee he jumped from the train and ran into the river. He was followed by an officer and was compelled to surrender at the muzzle of a revolver.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES.

An Ex-Manager of Car Works and a Hotel Man Hide Out. CHICAGO, August 11.-About one week ago, F. J. F. Bradley, ex-manager of the Pullman car works. mysteriously disappeared, and a most careful search has thus far failed to re-veal his whereabouts. The excitement occasioned by the sudden departure of Bradley, had scarcely begun to subside, when it was rumored that J. C. Atcheson, manager of the Hotel Florence, of Pullman, had also disappeared. The authorities of the Pullman company, at first, denied the report, and it was not until yesterday that anything definite could be learned. It has developed that Atcheson left Pullman Friday morning with-out warning, and that up to the present time he has not been located. Friday afternoon, he has not been located. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Atcheson received a telegram from her husband. He was then in Chicago, and infermed her that he was on his way to Racine, Wisconsin. Since then nothing has been heard. Yesterday the hotel safe was forced open. Just what the opening of the safe revealed is not known.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY. Four Convicts Shot by the Guards While At-

tempting to Escape. Anamosa, Iowa, August 11.—Four convicts made an attempt to escape from the Iowa pententiary last night. Paddy Ryan, serving a six-year term, was instantly killed by the guards, being shot through the heart. Mitchell, who murdered a man on the railroad bridge at Cedar Rapids, one year ago, and was serving a life sentence, was shot in the leg, which will have to be amputated, and it is thought he will die. Another convict, named Lankens, serving ten years for murder, was dingerously wounded. Harry Bluntz, sent up from Jones county, for eighteen years, for murder, escaped unhurt but was recaptured. One of the gates to the prison had, a few days ago, been demolished by a railroad car. A temporary gate of loose boards had been erected instead. It was through this that the convicts made their unsuccessful dash for liberty. ANAMOSA, Iowa, August 11 .- Four convicts

A Verdict of Acquittal,

DANVILLE, Va., August 11.—The first of the cases in the late Martinsville fight be-tween the Spencer brothers and the Terry brothers was concluded at Martinsville today. the cases in the late Martinsville light between the Spencer brothers and the Terry brothers was concluded at Martinsville today. John D. Spencer was tried for the murder of J K. Terry, but was acquitted. The evidence showed that Terry was killed by another per-The other cases will come up hereafte

New York, August 11.—District Attorney Martine has decided to try the cases of Commissioner Squire and Maurice B. Flynn, early in Seprember. He will require that the deferdants be tried jointly, although he anticipates that counsel will ask for separate trials. As the charge is one of misdemeanor, the district attorbey has the right to insist on a joint trial.

The Matter Set Right.

The Matter Set Right.

OPELIKA, Aia., August 11.—[Special.]—An article appeared in The Constitution a few days ago which does great injustice to the family of Colonel A. A. Dent. Colonel Dent had an attack of apoplexy while sitting alone on his porch early in the night. While his family, who were in the room adjoining, may have heard him moving about, they suspected nothing. As soon as he was discovered everything possible was done for his relief. The statement that his family are deranged is incorrect.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 11.—(Special.)
A commotion was created today by finding a dynamite bomb in a water closet of the Florence hotel.
F. R. Smith, plumber, while cleaning lee sink, discovered the bomb. It was of lead, two inches long, loaded, and had a long first sitached.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A HEAVY RAINSTORM.

A Cloudburst Causes an Accident on the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad.

RICHMOND, Va., August 11.—Last night there was a terrific rain storm on the line of the Petersburg and Weldon railroad. During the storm a water spout passed over and burst a it reached the railroad at Otter Dam creek. It was an immense volume of water, aweoping away a long stretch of track and the stone abutmets of the iron bridge spanning the creek. It is morning the through train from the south dashed into the washout, carryin down the engine and several cars. The finite report was that the engineer escaped with few bruises and no other person was hut in consequence of the washout trains from the south were delayed. There were no train over this road today further south than I tersburg. It is expected that the road will be clear tonight.

Later advices from the accident report that two colored train hands are missing and it is thought that their bodies are buried beneath the wreck of cars in the creek.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 11.—Two freight trains on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railroad collided near Falls Creek, Pa., the morning. Both trains were badly wrecked and Engineer Edward Arms was instantial killed. The conductor and brakemen escaped by jumping.

THE TOBACCO CROP.

Great Damage by the Rains-A Half Crop

Predicted.

BALTIMORE, August 11.—A gentleman who is an extensive tobacco planter in Calvert county, states that there will only be a half crop in that and other Maryland tobacco growing counties, Anne Arundel, St. Marys, St. Charles, Prince George and Montgomery. The failure is attributed to the almost incersant and heavy rains that have occurred during the summer season, Last years crop, which is now being shipped to Baitimore, is up to the general average of inspection of 40,000 hogsheads. The prices realized however, the gentleman stated, are 25 per cent least than that of previous years. He does not think that the next years crop will reach over 20,000 hogsheads or 25,000 at the utmost.

THE TEXAS DROUGHT.

Governor Ireland Issues a Proclamation in Behalf of Sufferers.

Austin, Tex., August 11—Governor Ireland to-day issued the following proclamation for the relief of drought sufferers:

Whereas, it has been made known to me that on account of the unprecented drought which has prevailed in the counties of Brown, Coleman, Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, and others contiguous, many families are suffering for want of bread.

Now therefore, I, John Ireland, Governor, confidently call upon the people of other sections contribute to the relief of their distressed fellow citizens by forwarding without delay funds to the county judges of the several counties asking aid.

THE AUGUSTA LOCKOUT.

Many of the Operatives Moving to the Coun Augusta, Ga., August 10.—This is the first

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 18.—This is the first day of the lockout in the cotton factories here. The following mills are in the league: The Augusta, Enterprise, King, Stbley, Algernon, Shamrock and Riverside. All is quiet in the factory esttlements. Relief committees are looking after needy families and moving many people into the country or sending them to other cities. The number of people shut out out is 2,738. To these are paid in wages \$47,140 per month, not including officers and overseers. These mills consumed 3,757 bales of cotten per month. At present there is no sign of a compromise.

SHE TOLD TALES ON THE FAMILY

The Crooked Career of a Noted Convert in BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 11.-[Special.]-When the Sam Jones revival was conducted in this city last fall he received a note from an un fortunate woman, who showed a desire to reform.

Mollie Rogers said she would reform if someone would give her a home, which was done by Mr. A. S. Austin, a leading real estate dealer. After living with him some time, she left his premises She made up stories on him. The First Baptist church, of which he was a member, tried him, and he was exonerated. Nothing has been heard of the girl until today, when E. E. King, a farmer, applied for a marriage license, and she married him, Herreal name is Bessie W. Winslow.

Progress in Union.

UNION, S. C., August 11.—[Special.]—Union is enjoying a building boom. Several new residences have just been built, and at present there are some more in course of completion. And, then, there are about six new store houses just finished, and also a new one just commenced. Then, too, a furniture factory is being built in the center of our town by a joint stock company, and it will soon be finished and ready to turn out as good furniture as can be made anywhere in the state. Union is going up hill fast, and it ought to, for in it live some very enterprising citizens. Progress in Union.

Consecration of Bishop Weed

Consecration of Bishop Weed.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 11.—Rev. Edward Gardner Weed was consecrated bishop of Florida by the council of Protestant Episcopal bishops here today. Bishop Quintard, of Tennersee, presided. Bishop Elliott, of western Texas, preached the sermon. The attendance was very large. Six bishops were present and delegations of the clergy and laity from several southern states.

A Mother and Three Children Drowned CLEVELAND, O., August 11.—At Conneant, O., today, Mrs. Stough, wife of a laborer, went to the river to wash, taking her three children with her. One of the little ones fell into the water, and in the effort to resone it, the mother and all the children were drowned. The bodies were found close together in six test of water. feet of water.

Lexington, Ky., August 11.—An engine on the Louisville and Nashville railroad exploded her boiler this afternoon, making a total wreek of the engine. Engineer William Suckles, of Louisville, had a leg blown off and died a few moments after taken to the hospital. Pete Dair, fireman, was injured, probably fatally.

A Texas Courthouse Burned. GALVESTON, August 11.—The courthouse at Hardin was destroyed by fire Sunday. All the county records were destroyed. The loss is incalculable and much litigation is anticipated

in consequence thereof. BIRNINGHAM, Ala., August 11.—[Special.]—
Royal Arch chapter of Royal Arch Masons with
convene in the city Thursday night for work in
the Holy Royal Arch. A large congregation will
be present, including members from over the
state. The Holy Arch Degree.

New Officers Elected.

BIEMINGHAM, Als., August II.—[Special.]—
The following officers have been elected for the
Western Valley street railway company: John T.
Milner, president; E. C. McKee, vice president;
W. H. Naff, secretary; J. C. Westbrook, treasurer.

An Atlantian Abroad BIRMINGHAM, Ala, August 11.—[Special.]—
E. L. Hogdon, produce merchant, formerly of Allants, will give the Jefferson Rifles an armory in his new three story building now in course of

The Fourth Baptist Church. Braningkan, Ala, August 11.—(Specia Rev. D. I. Purser today selected a site for the n Baptist church, to be erected in the city, was will make four of that denomination.

Evidence Tends to Clear the Girl-How the Prop Feel-What Jim Moore Hes to Say About the Serious Charge Against Rim-Other News Notes and General Mention.

MACON, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.]-The ease against Jim Moore is fully as black as was painted. A little more of the history of Moore has been made public.

Those who know the family say that he is of mixed blood, but how true it is your correspondent is unable to say. At any rate he is a tall, curly-headed and very swarthy, dark skinned man and well proportioned.

The case stands as it did yesterday. The poor victim is still out at Mr. Laney's, and is very feeble. Public feeling was wrought up to the highest pitch last night, and threats of lynching were freely indulged in. Early toeay the following hand bill was feely circu-

The sood citizens of our town will hold a meeting at the courthouse, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, August 11, 180. All are expected.
Signed—J. H. Anderson, J. B. McNeice. Geo. W. Funcan, T. Skelcon Jones, Ben. C. Smith. S. S. Dunies, Thos. U. Counor, S. T. Coleman, Wm. R. Roger, R. M. Rogers, Geo. T. Rogers, A. Reynolde, T. L. Massenburg, W. C. Timborlake, D. B. Jones, C. K. Emmell, Jas. R. Rice, N. M. Hodgkins, J. A. Orme, W. H. Whitehead, E. D. Huguenin, C. L. Gorman, C. B. Willingham, Dr. Wm. Holt, H. L. Jewett, E. E. Ross, Geo. B. Jewett, G. C. Conner, A. B. Email, Geo. Burdick.

A LIVELY MEETING. A crowd of seven or eight hundred people sseembled at the courthouse this evening. Outside was a big crowd, surging to and fro. hid citizens with cool heads and great hearts headed the uprising.

Dr. John Ingalls, one of the county com missioners, was selected as chairman. Various speeches were made, but Major J. F. Hanson's touched nearest the popular heart. Below is

a summary of his remarks: "I am not prepared to say that I am in a proper frame of mind to give prudent counsel to this meeting. I do not know of any of the facts in the case except those that have been published, but I am informed that the proof is overwhelming, that a great crime has been committed, and this meeting has assembled to take some action with reference to that crime. The excitement thus produced is intensified by the fact that the people have lost confidence in our courts as a means of protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty. The opinion prevails that if this occurrence is submitted to the courts, this courts would take hold of the case and that this man, if guilty, would certainly meet with prompt and adequate punishment, there would be nodanger of disgracing the city by mob vio-

lence. As it is, no man can give this assurance and I regret that experience forces this humiliat-ing confession from me. It is impossible to have effenses against law and society punished. At the last term of the superior court an effort was made to punish one who had embezzled \$60,000 of the funds of an institution in this city. Under the evidence produced there was not any doubt as to his guilt, and yet the grand jury refused to find a true bill against him. It is a fact within my knowledge that one who holds an office from the people of this county approached menced, and told him he would be one of the grand jury, and asked the privilege of putting a man upon the grand jury in his place. I address seeres, if not hundreds of men today, who have teen systematically robbed by magistrates and constables in the city. I have tried in vain to protect those, who, by virtue of their relationship to me, had a right to command my best efforts in their behalf and have seen these so-called representatives of law and justice acquitted when evidence of guilt was conclusive and overwhelming. Under this order of things, men violate the law with perfect impunity, and the public have been trifled with as representing the machinery for the administraof justice, is rotten from foundation to dome Lefsications, embezzlements, robberies and murder are permitted to go unpunished, and the action or non-action of our moneyed ir stitutions, and the failure of the courts, have, singly, or together, placed a premium upon dishonesty, rascality and crime. since I have lived in the county, a half score of

criminal has been hanged. In the face of a record like this, who can assure this meeting that justice will be done in the case which we have met here to consider. There is no question but that a great wrong has been committed against law and society, and while I hesitate to advocate mob violence while this meeting is wrought up to an intense degree by the imme-ciate erime in question, while we keenly feel the wrong that has been done a helpless woman, who, though humble and friendless, is, so far as we know, virtuous. It may be well to utter in terms the warning so strongly suggested by this occasion, that the people will enforce the law, if the courts longer fail or refuse to do it. We can not afford the disgrace of mob law, except as a last alternative, but it had as well be understood now that the people of this community are determined hereafter to see that crime is punished.

Others counselled mild methods, and on motion, Thos. Hardeman, J. T. Hanson, W. R. Rogers, T. S. Willingham, J. Madison Jones, S. B. Price, F. A. Hervey, N. M. Hodgkins, Theo. W. Ellis and D. B. Jones, were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions or the case of Mamie Little. They passed resolutions in effect that the assault called for vigorous action on the part of the legal authorities, so that justice may be vindicated and the rights of society protected; further, that Judge Simmons be requested to convene an extra session of court, through himself or another judge, for the trial of the case, and that the authorities be informed that houses of assignation exist in this city where unprotected females are entired from the paths of rectitude and virtue, and that they be requested to use earnest means for the suppression of the same; that the city council keep under strictest surveillance these things, and the back drivers, who are aiders and abetters in the infamous work; that the citizens aid in every practicable way the efforts of the authorities in upholding the proper administration of the law.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of

THE SITUATION AT TWO O'CLOCK, A. M. A mob of three hundred men formed in the park to night. It was reported they had pickets out. Your correspondent visited the scene, passed the picket line and found the men all very angry, but no leader. At midnight the party formed by twos and marched to the jail. Hanson made a conciliatory speech, followed by Messrs. Wescott and Schofield. The mob cheered vociferously and dispersed with the understanding that they be given twenty-four hours' notice if Moore was removed. Masked men formed, but nothing accomplished at midnight. The jail is strongly guarded by determined men. The police are on duty and are faithful. The avowed purpose of the mob was to burn the three houses of Jane Kendrick, Sophie Johnson and Sarah Robinson, The presence of Major Hanson and Mayor Price prevented. The mob still cry out for Moore.

At two o'clock, a. m., a strong force of police is guarding the jail and the maskers have not

put in an appearance.

The girl's story, as related yesterday, is substantially corroborated by the statements of Mr. T. W. Powell, who runs on the Central road. Being interviewed, he said: "I first met Mamie Little in a store in Savannah. She said she wanted to come to Macon, and solicited my aid. Being on a freight train, I could not, of course, accommodate her. She said she worked at Bird's boarding house, and, on in-quiry, I learned that several railroad men knew her, but none of them knew anything which cast the least shadow on her virtue. In fact, two men said positively that they had known her well, but had known nothing of her to her discredit. She was a poor hard-working girl, and I believe in her son-

nothing of her to her discredit. She was a poor hard-working girl, and I believe in her sonesty and sincerity. She has an under at Millen, who was formerly town margal. His name is Cail. She was anxious to et out into the country where she could go a nice home, free from the evils and terrations of a city life. I told her to apply to some passenger conductor, and I never saw her anymore.

Everything that has been gleaned today tends to estably the fact that the girl's character is all right, and is of good sense, with a pretty far knowledge of good breeding, as evidence by her conversation. The poor thin was most outrageously handled by her rufan assailant, and public indignation is aking a tangible form.

Jim Moore has been long known and universally detested as a ruffian and a conscience-less fellow. He was on the police force but was discharged last year for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and since then his has been a familiar figure in police circles,

Your correspondent interviewed him today, and he declined to talk until the last of the week, when he promises to make a full state-

week, when he promises to make a full state-ment. He says he has been roughly dealt with, and that he will be able to vindicate binself when the excitement has quieted. His wife visited bim today. He appears cheer-ful and is ready to talk on general matters.

A Runaway.

MACON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—This evening a one-horse wagon, with a sleepy mule attached, was standing on the corner of Mulberry and Third streets. The mule suddenly awoke, and as suddenly ran away. He went tearing down Third street, and up went tearing down Third street, and up Cherry, and a carriage, horse and two horses attached to a wagon, followed, and a genuine runnway was only prevented by the prompt action of Officers Mosely and Holmes, who stopped the cavalcade, and thus prevented serious trouble, and prochable great vented serious trouble, and probably great

Macon, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Messrs T. C. Parker & Co., who are now in charge of the news service on the Central railroad sys-tem, have had trouble with one of their "news butchers," who has been guilty of overe ing passengers on the Southwastern road. The man—for he is a man of age—will be promptly discharged, and Messrs. Parker & Co., will be glad of any such acts on the part of their employees being reported to them, and prompt attention will be paid to such matters.

A Morning Blaze.

MACON, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.]-This morning just as the moon went down the fire a arm sounded, and your correspondent hur-ried down town to find things in an uproar. Men were running to the jail, supposing that the alarm was of the mob. Thefire was located in a small shanty belonging to the Bibb manufecturing company and was a small loss. The crigin was incendiary. The firemen responded readily, and quenched the fire, and saved a joining valuable property.

Accident While Swimming.

MACON, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.] - Yes and the creek a well-known young man of Macon came near getting drowned. He was rescued by his friends. Thirty pounds of fish were caught in a short time. ght in a short time.

MACON, Ga., August 11-[Special.]--Dr. A. J. ttle, president of Mercer University, who has been on a lecturing tour at Monteagle, Tonnessee, and adjacent points, has returned. The doctor says he had a very pleasant time

Police Points.

MACON, August 11.—[Special.]—Officer Drew trested Alex Franklin for robbing Mr. Brown's arding house last night. He stole \$1.50, and \$1.05 as recovered. is recovered.

Difficers Allen Jones and Dan Thomas arceste
in Bryant, the backman who carried Moore an

s Little to Sarah Robinson's house Saturda

MUST BE TRIED IN STATE COURTS. dge Lumpkin Makes an Important De-

LEERTON, Ga., August 11 .- [Special]-It rumored that "blind tigers" are numerous Elberton, and efforts are being made to eak them up. Three parties have been arsted and are now awaiting trial for selling hisky. Judge Lumpkin has ruled that the own authorities have no jurisdiction over the matter, and the cases are consequently brought in the state courts. The defendants have demanded a jury and will be tried in the county court. Much interest is manifested by the people in the result of the trials.

Social Notes from Sparta

Social Notes from Sparta.

SPARTA, Ga, August 11.—[Special.]—There was a moonlight picnic at the residence of Mr. Samuel Wiley last evening.

Yesterday morning Miss Sallie Gregory was married to Mr. Frederick McClesky, of Richmond, Va. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride, near here, and was performed by Rev. Mr. King. The newly married couple left for Athens, where they will spend some time with the bridegroom's father.

An Incendiary Fire in Haralson.

BUCHANAN, Ga., August 11 .- [Special. The Merchant mill and gin, owned by G. W. Gentry, and situated about four miles west of this place, was completely destroyed by fire night before last. The origin of the fire is unknown, as it was not discovered until on side was enveloped in flames, about 10 o'clock at night. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary, but no clue to the perretrator has as yet been found. Mr. Gentry's loss is quite serious, the re being no insurance.

The Sparta Campmeeting.

SPARTA, Ga., August 11—[Special.]—The Methodist campmeeting closed yesterday. Dr. A. G. Haygood preached the 11 o'clock sermon on Sunday to an immense congregation. The crowd was so large that hundreds were not able to get seats at the stand; many visi-tors were present, both ladies and gentlemen; large delegations were sent up by all the neighboring towns.

Afraid of the Draft,

Elberton, Ga., August 11.-[Special.]-A rumor has obtained among the negroes in this county that war will be declared with Mexico and that a draft for soldiers will be ordered by the federal government. They are very much frightened and excited about it and are afraid to leave the county under any pretext thinking that they will be entrapped into the army.

No Negroes in the List.

FIFERTON, G., August 11.—[Special.]—The jury commissioners of Elbert county have revised the jury box. They have put 345 names in the bex out of a voting population of about 2,300. There are 124 grand jurors and 224 traverse jurors. No names of negroes were

A bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS to flavor your Lemonade, or any other cold drink with, will keep you free from Dyspapsia, Cotic, Dizrrheea, and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine ANGOSTURA, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

A Great Big Sunflower.

ELECTION, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Your correspondent can beat Atlants on the sunflower question. He has a stock with ninety-eight well-developed blooms on it, and one limb has been broken off. The bush doubtless had over one hundred blooms before the limb was broken off.

Do you ask me for my secret Why my teeth are pearly white? Wby my breath is ever fragrant? And my guins are rosy bright? My secret's oft been told before— Use SOZODONT, And nothing more. COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

A Marriage-Encouraging Reports From the Farmers-Other Notes, COLUMNIC, Ga, Angust 11. [Special.] Mr. E. W. Buchanan and Miss Eugenia Jones, both of this city, were married this afternom. The groom is a consin of Rov. Sam Jones, the evangelist.

John Jones, the negro who stabbed Sam Tarver yesterday, was held today for assault with intent to murder, and sent to jail in default of ball in the sum of \$25.

Tony Jenkins, colored, was sent to jail to-day in default of \$100 bond for cheating and swindling. Henry Jones, colored, was the

Mr. T. L. Lingram, manager of the tele-phone exchange of this city, will go up the Georgia Midland tomorrow to put up a tele-phone instrument for use by the contractors

Miss Annie Kyle gave a card party compli-mentary to a number of her friends tonight, and it was a delightful entertainment. The farmers are bringing in most encouraging reports of the crops. With favorable weather it is said the cotton crop will be an average. The corn crop is already made and

is larger than for several years.

The survey of the extension of the Columbus and Western railroad to Birmingham will be completed in a few days, and the work of construction will begin as soon as practica-

The members of Broad Street Methodist dred dollars to pay off the church debt.

Susie Shadrach, a white weman, was sent to jail today for thirty days for attempting to prevent the arms paramour by the

Crime in Roswell.

Reswell Junction, Ga.—[Special.]—This lines is located within 14 miles of Atlanta in place is located within 14 miles of Atlanta in DeKalb county, has but few people living here, two churches, white and colored, most all of both classes are members, which ought to speak well for the community, but, to relate the number of crimes committed within the last three years it would be difficult for any frontier town of large size in Texas to beat it. 'Tis very common to hear of something being stolen.

There has been one burning, three night lary to-day. Only two weeks ago, the railroad agents house was burglarized and still the bad work goes on, with no clue whatever as to the perpetrators, and it is feared that it will grow worse, so long as the grand juries make it an excuse for not finding true bills that they are too great an expense to the county.

Crime should be suppressed at all bazards and would be lighter on all than just a few, as

Shot From Ambush.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Sunday evening last, between sundown and dark, while W. A. P. Reed, who lives in the extreme eastern portion of this county, was on his way home from praaching at Shoal Creek church in Hart county, he was shot by some one in ambush. The wound is a dangerous one and may prove fatal. He is atgerous one and may prove fatal. He is attended by Dr.S.W. Lester, of Lavonia, who says it is very doubtful whether he will survive or not. The shooting is clothed in mystery, and there is no reason given for it. Mr. Reed is an inoffensive citizen and stands fair in his community, his worst fault being that of wanting to consume all the "red eye" that he can get. It is rumored that he has been informing on the illicit distillers who inhabit the dark recesses of Gum Log district. This is the second shooting from ambush that has occurred in this section, that of the unifortunate Willis Dyar, the alleged revenue informer, being the first.

Crazy as a March Hare.

CLAYTON, Ga., August 11.-[Special.]-During the progress of a protracted meeting in Tennessee valley last week, James Dilling ham became very greatly excited. His action were the subject of much talk. As the mee ing progressed Dillingham became more ex-cited, and at last he was pronounced to be as crazy as a March hare. He became insane a crazy as a March hare. He became insane a few years ago on religion and was sent to the asylum, where he remained for some time. He was dismissed from the asylum apparently was dismissed from the asylum apparently restored, and nothing peculiar has been noticed in his actions until last week. A strict guard is kept over him, as he becomes exceedingly violent at times.

Terrell's First Bale.

DAWSON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—The first bale of new cotton was received here yesterday at the warehouse of J. R. Mercer & Co. It was raised by H.P. Hass, of this county, classed strict middling, welghed 313 pounds, and sold at auction for 10 cents to Captain A. W. Stokes. Clayton's New School.

CLAYTON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—We have a flourishing school here under the management of Miss Lizzie Nicholson, who has the reputation of being the finest teacher in northeast Georgia.

Disagreeing With Tobe.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., August 11 .- Editors Constitution: When your reporter's interview with the convict, Tobe Jackson, appeared in THE CON-Constitution: When your reporter's interview with the convict, Tobe Jackson, appeared in The Constitution, we thought of letting it pass unnoticed, but lest our silence might be construed into an admission, we have decided to notice it briefly. We will not, however, dignify with a denial the statement that Hon. Gus Fite and Judge Collins hired usto swear against Tobe Jackson and the other dynamiters, for there is no one who would believe Fite or Collins capable of such conduct, even if we were wicked enough to swear falsely. But we doeny it at we ever conspired or ever thoughtof killing or robbing Captain Renfroe. A more malicious lie was never told by Tobe Jackson or any other abanden ed criminal. The defendants did try to impeach us by Dr. T. H. Baker, the friend and be ndsmen of Tobe Jackson in all his meanne s, by IB.d Gait, a cousin, and Ned Payne, an uncie of Tobe, and by Joshua Summer, a very clever but demented old man. We were sustained by Colonel F. M. Ford, Colonel R. H. Jones, Dr. Lindsay Johnson; Mayor J. H. Wikle, Aaron Knight, J. E. Field, R. N. Hudson, J. L. Wikle, and others, and could have been sustained by every good citizen in the county who knows n. Jim Beard, one of the conspirators who was first tried and acquitted, and afterwards swore for Tobe Jackson, has since admitted that we swore the truth, and he is now in jail for perjury. Respectfully,

The Dog Was Mad.

The Dog Was Mad.

From the Vaidosta, Ga., Times.

A mad dog was killed out on Captain Converse's farm Thureday. It belonged to Prince Blake, a colored tenant, and Prince had had it after a rabbit, or something, and it became over heated, apparently, and went off into a fit, frothing at the mouth. He got a bucket of water and threw it on the dog and it became furious, and attempted to bite its master and everything else that came in its way. ter and everything else that came in its way, but, fortunately, before any one was bitten. Dick Fiszier happened along with his gun and killed it.

An Unknown Coin

From the Conyers, Ga., Weekly. Mr. J. J. Houseworth, of DeKalb county, showed us a very curious and antiquated silver coin the other day, which he found in his father's yard. It represented the currency of some nationality and was a little larger than our silver dollar, and was made in 1816. Further than this we could tell nothing.

It Has no Superior. From the Franklin, Ga., News.

On the first of September THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION will print its annual trade edi-tion. For the news of the day THE CONSTITU-TION has no superior in the south. In this it is a great paper. Its trade edition will be a masterpiece of journalism.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Susie Lawson, of Hancock county, is

dead.

Mrs. Clara P. Edge, wife of Colonel John M. Edge, of Douglaville, died yesterday morning, after a long and protracted liness.

Little Lewis, son of Henry A. Butrekin, of Mount Zion, died of eroup on Saturday, August 6, and was turied at Mount Zion Sanday ere.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY TOLD IN nal Marriage in Augusta-Horse Stealing in

Banks County-A Lost Girl Recovered Fruit Discilling in the Ninth District-Gossip From All Parts of the State.

The tax returns of Clayton county are \$25,s less than last year.

Colonel D. E. Butler, of Madison, has had a relapse, and his recovery is now dispaired of The people of Temple are now preparing e erect a churchhouse for the Christian church.

Fletch Barrett, of Haralson county, has en sentenced to life imprisonment for man-The framing has been cut for the new church at Tallapoosa. A good sized house will be built. The Baptists will also soon complete their house.

The Fairburn News says: The city council should require the marshal to stay on the front streets, as there is great danger of his getting lest in the high weeds should he venture be-

The congressional campaign in the fifth district is now narrowing to a close. Campbell county elects delegates today; Henry county does the same temorrow, and on Saturday De Kalb, Fayette, Rockdale and Walton will act. The McDuffle Journal says that upon a close and careful calculation of the losses in the recent destructive fire in Thomson, it finds the aggregate to be \$39,780, and the amount of insurance is \$11,445, which shows a net loss of

\$28,315.

Quite a romantic marriage occurred at St. John's church, in Augusta, on Tuesday moraing, the contracting parties being Mr. George Bush and Miss Lillie Bush, third cousins, from Ellenton, S. C. It seems they have been in love with each other for some years, but the father of the young lady objected to her marrying. Some time since she went to Edgefield to visit friends, and it was arranged that they should meet in Augusta and be married. The

should meet in Augusta and be married. The arrangement was carried out, and they were made man and wife by Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, the new pastor of St. John's church. the new paster of St. John's church.

Bill Armour, of Banks county, stole a mule Tuesday night from his uncle, Mr. Taylor Armour, brought it to Gainesville and swapped it to livery men, Martin & Son, got some money to boot and decamped. Thursday the owner of the mule stolen appeared in search of his property, found and got it. John H. Martin and Marshal Hanie immediately set out in search of the thief. They soon struck a trail, followed it and overtook Armour in Franklin county with the mule obtained from Martin & Son, arrested him, put him in jail at Homer, Banks county, and returned to Gainesville with the mule traded by the Messrs. Martins. Washington Chronicle: A young lady in this

Washington Chronicle: A young lady in this town received a letter from a friend in Thomtown received a letter from a friend in Thomson a few days ago and in that letter some facts of the fire at that place were given, among which was the following: Mr. Shields had a negro boy living with him whom he had raised. When the fire was at its highest point this boy stood with wet blankets around him and fought it, and by his efforts saved a good deal of the goods belonging to his employer. Water had to be thrown on him all the time to keep him from burning as he stood so close to the blaze. from burning as he stood so close to the blaze. Afterwards Mr. Shields gave him as a reward for his courage and services, a suit of clothes

The fruit distillers of the ninth revenue di-The fruit distillers of the ninth revenue division are grinding up apples and peaches and setting up their stills preparatory to making brandy. Five have given bond in the dry countier, and say they will be able to sell all they can make. When asked how they will manage to sell in violation of prohibition, they answer with a wink and say, "Don't mind about that—we'll sell all we can make." A fruit distiller is required to give bond for the payment of taxes que on all the brandy he distills, "and is expected to make one gallon of spirits for each fourteen gallons of pomace, or spirits for each fourteen gallons of pomace, or eleven gallons of cider. After the brandy is gauged, the distiller is required to pay a tax of ninety cents per gallon within four months.

A very sad accident occurred in the family of Hon. S. C. Lamkin, of Columbia county, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Willie Lamkin, of Augusta, was amusing himself shooting bats in the yard of his father's residence. His ammunition becoming exhausted he stepped into the house for a supply, and coming out upon the porch, stopped to put a cartridge in his gun, which was a breach der. His sister, Alice, a young girl about sixteen years of age, was standing near. In putting the cartridge in the gun by some means it was exploded, and the entire load passed through Miss Alice's arm, shattering it so terribly that the surgeons were compelled to amputate it above the elbow.

Considerable excitement prevailed in Gaines ville for a couple of days over the supposed loss of a daughter of Moses Simpson, who lives in Hall county. He had threatened to whip her, and she left the house, as he supposed, to go into the plantation to the other hands. When night came she did not return, Inquiry falled to elicit her whereshoule or any news. failed to elicit her whereabouts or any news from her. The next day nothing was learned of her. No neighbor had seen or heard from of her. No neighbor had seen or heard from her. A searching party was on the third day organized to scour the woods for her. On Thursday night about midnight she turned up at Dr. Ramon's, in Fleming branch, and asked to stay all night, This privilege was granted. She told her name and said she new Rev. D. S. McCurry there, and this proved to be true, and he identified her as the missing girl. She had never been to Flowery Branch before, and seemed just to be wandering aimlessly about. She was restored to her parents, and the searching party dissolved.

Rome Courier: A walk of half a mile down.

ing party dissolved.

Rome Courier: A walk of half a mile down the east bank of the Coosa river carries one to the site of an old Indian village. It was situated on the farm now owned by Mr. R. P. Nixon. During the recent freshet the land was considerably washed, and Messra. George and Pennington Nixon have gathered an interesting lot of Indian relies. The collection consists of pottery, pipes, tharms, skin dressers, tomahawks and arrow heads. The collection of arrow heads, numbering 850, is the finest in Georgia. They vary in size from a small steel pen to the small hand of a lady. The thickness of each one varies. The skin dressers and tomahawks are beautifully polished. Most of the pottery is rude and without ornamentation. One article particularly noticeable was a burnt clay head and face, the features were perfectly clear and well shaped. The Indian who fashioned it was an excellent artist. Also in the accumulation are two artist. Also in the accumulation are two skulls and several leg bones of the departed race. Upon a phrenological examination, the forehead was low and retreating cantiousness was largely developed, inhabitativeness was greatly wanting; size and locality were appagreatly wantag; size and locality were apparent by enlargements over the eye. One skull, judging by the size of the teeth, was that of a female, the other appeared to be that of a male. The village was probably inhabited when DeSoto passed through Georgia, as history says he encamped of a village at the head waters of the Coosa.

He Found the Hatchet

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Recorder. Mr. Lee Hernandez showed us on Thursday an Indian hatchet or tomahawr, found in Oc-nee swamp. From its excelent get up we should say that the Indians must have had great patience or good tools to work with.

A Valuable Remedy Brandreth's Pills have been used by millions of human beings. Their success is founded upon the theory of reason, and an attentive observation of symptons of disease. Whatever makes bad digestion breeds disease, and whatever makes good digestion cures disease. Brandreth's Pills make good digestion, purify the blood, and remove all bad humors out of the body by the ergans of the stomach and bewels. They act in harmony with vital action and work of nutrition; the strength in-

creases, the skin and the eye become clear,

and the symptoms of the malady are surely rendered milder by their ase. They are harm-less for all ages and conditions.

A Rare Old Segre

Prom the Lumpkin, Ga., Independent.

About five weeks ago a negro man died in the Providence neighborhood who has a record that is hardly ever equaled and never excelled. He was seventy-three years of age at the time of his death, and left an aged wife, who died a few days ago, and who is said to father, and he and his wife lived with the Ward family nearly fifty years. He was never heard to swear an oath, never accessed of lying or theft, never had a dispute or quarrel with his wife, never had a whipping during slavery, nor was he ever known to take a drink of whisky. Was always faithful and obedient, peaceable and reliable. He and his wife had inteen children, and they lived to see 120 descendants, who are now living. Occasionally heroes are found in the humbler walks of life, and but few can point to a brighter and clearer record than this unpretentions old negro who now fills an unmarked grave among the old red hills of Stewart county.

From the Augusta, Ga., News. A rather novel case has just been tried at Edgefield, South Ccrolina. It shows that Edgefield, South Ccrolina. It shows that eloping with a South Carolina maiden is a dangerous sort of business. Arthur' M. Warren was a young man aged twenty-three, and was employed on the farm of a man named Holly, who had a beautiful daughter named Lizzie, aged fiftees. The young people fell in love, and one Sunday morning the Tarm hand and the pretty girl eloped. They were overtaken, and the daughter was carried home and the unsuccessful Lochinvar was carried to jail on a charge of abduction. The worst of it is the poor fellow was convicted last week, and the penalty is two years in the penitentiary or a heavy fine. Warren protested that he loved the girl and was ready to marry her.

An Inviting Picture. From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribune.

The park is fast becoming a most popular resort for ladies and gentlemen. Every Sunday evening large crowds are seen lounging around in the cool shade of the grand old oaks, and seem as happy as can be. and seem as nappy as can be. We are great
to see, also, that a great many of our young
men go there these warm nights to while
away the early hours, instead of going to
places of wickedness. In a few years the
pretty nmbrella china trees, planted on the
banks of the river, will grow to enormous
sizes, and the grasses planted out will make it even more inviting than it now is. We trust the citizens will lend Mr. Ashmore a nelping hand in this enterprise.

Tired of the Bell.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen. Why is it that when the sextons of the Dal-ton churches get hold of the bell ropes they never know when to let go again? The other never know when to let go again? The other morning one of them rang a bell, simply to call the people to a morning prayer meeting, for a solid half hour. People living in the suburbs, supposed the whole town to be on fire, and the sexton himself was so exhausted when some kind spirit moved him to desist, that his friends doubtless had to bear him

A Pointed Notice.

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier. From the Ellijay, Ga., Couner.

These professional deadbeats and loa ers who are disposed to make our office headquarters when the mail comes will greatly oblige us by please letting us open our own mail. We don't mind accommodating a friend at any time, but we do object to other people reading our private mail before we are done with it. The next time we speak of this, somebody's name will appear as the offender

Profanity in Fort Gaines.

There is quite an amount of profane lan-guage being used on our streets, by both the white and colored population, which is a disgrace and shame to our town. We trust our marshal will leave nothing undone until he has put a stop to it.

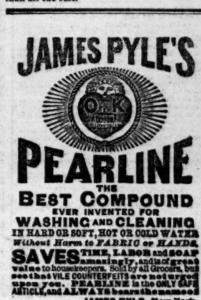
An Old Time Gin.

From the Jackson, Ga., Herald. Mr. J. E. Willis has in his possession a gin manufactured in Jackson county about fifty years ago. If we are correctly informed this ne of the firet gins made in the state. Mr. James Orr, father of Professor S. P. Orr, was the builder, and the manufacturer's price was

Farmers Sowing Turnips. ELECTION, Ga., August 11.- [Special.1-Farmers and others in the county are sowing year, and are saving more hay than ever was

saved in the county before. A Polite Thief. From the Henry County, Ga, Weekly. The most polite thief we ever heard of stole watermelon from Mr. G. C. Crookshanks the other night. He carefully deposited a nickel where the luscious 25 cent melon had lain.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes I have used every remedy for Sick Headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.



JAMES PYLE, New York maris-dly thur set mon wky o o w fol r m

SOUR STOMACH! MORNING HEADACHES! SPOTTED FACE!

MEAN DYSPEPSIA, And Dyspepsia in the course of time, if not corrected, means Brain Disorders. Melancholia Dementia, Lunacy, Softening of the Brain and LIFE IN A

LUNATIC ASYLUM! Horrible fate! Yes, indeed, but thousands meet that fate every year because they do not put an effective stop to the dyspents desired. USING SCHENCK'S

SEAWEED TONIC MANDRAKE PILLS DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia sent free

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON PHILADELPHIA, PA. mays-ou sun thu way n : m

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au Jummer Complaints andall Bowel Troubles are cured by Perry Davis rain



All druggists sell it.

Back- STADIGER'S AURANTI to invaluable. It is not a peases for all desertes, but CURE, all diseases of the LIVER, will CURE STOMACH and BOWELS. It changes the complexion from a waxy, relieved. Is changes the complexion from a waxy, relies tings, to study, healthy color. It entirely removes tow, the supplex spirits. It is one of the BEE? AL. TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE SLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIO.

STADICER'S AURANTII For sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

C. F. STADICER, Proprietor, 140 SO. FRONT ST., Philadeiphia, Pal Rame this paper. mario-dawater flur m

CLINGMAN'S TOBACCO REMEDIES



THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO OINTMENT THE MOST EFFECTIVE PREPARATION on the market for Field. A SURE CUILIFIED FILES. Has never fulled to prompt relied. Will care Anal Ulcora Absential, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's Hot. Ricorworms, Pimples, Sores and Bolis. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most acientific principles, of the PUREST SED CTIVE INGKEDIENTS, compounded with the presidence Floor, and is specially recommended to force, Weed or Cake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or inflammatory maladies. A lies and first the from too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unable to beat the stronger application of the Topoco Cake. For Hasdache or other Ache and Pains, it is invaluable. Price 15 cts.

As your drunging for these prepared or other classics.

QUNGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, WINES Tobaccos, Cigars, Snuff, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Har-ness, Hardware, Glassware, Crockery, Gras, Pis-tols, Cartridges, Ammunition of all sons, Field and Garden Seeds in their season, and numerous other varieties of conde as

other varieties of goods as CHEAP as the CHEAPEST. Just received, 1,000 pounds of all kinds of Turnipseeds, the growth of 1886, cheaper than ever known before. Also Millville, Mason's Metal and Glass Top Fruit Jars-pints, quarts and half gallons. Orders from the city and country prompter by filled. Terms cash. PETER LVN-H. gallons. Orders from the city and country broady by filled. Terms cash. PETER LYNGH, 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, July 18, 1886.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS

CIVII Engineer and Contracting wash.

Bridges, Roofs and Turn Tables, ron Work for Buildings, Jalls, Etc., structures and Foundations a specifications, Plans and Bettings Furnished to the Control of the Party of the Control of

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CO OINTMENT BACCO CAKE EDY, Cures and Erestpelas, Bolla, ers Bores, Sore Even aralica, Rheamatism, out Colde, Conghe, d Dog Bites, Stings il local furtuiene and con Price 25 cts. ne most scientification of the parent of the CO CURE CO.

SIONS, WINES CHEAPEST. of all kinds of Tur-chesper than ever-de, Mason's Metal its, quarts and half and country prompter ETER LYNCH.
Mitchell streets.
Atlanta, Ga.

GE WORKS rins, Turn Tables, Jaile, Etc.

THE LAST DAY OF THE FARMERS' CONVENTION IN

CARTERSVILLE. President Livingston Reelected—A Reference to the Knights of Rabor-Invitations to Entertain-ments-Long Spetches Disapproved of— The Incidents of Adjournment.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.]-The second day's session of the summer meeting of the State agricultural society began in the superior court room, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Quite a large increase in the number of delegates was apparent. The rest of last night seemed to have renewed the life and interest of the delegates, and the session started off with a swing.

President Livinston wrapped to order, and

Judge J. M. Mobley, of Hamilton, opened the

proceedings with prayer.

According to the printed programme, the first order of business was an address by Dr. W. H. Felton, on the subject, "The Farmer: His Difficulties and Aspirations, as Exemplified in Georgia." Having already delivered an address, Dr. Felton asked to be excused and he was reluctantly allowed to be silent.

Colonel J. O. Waddell, of Cedartown, state i that a chapel in Cobb county, near which the society had once been hospitably entertained, had been burned. He moved that the so liety make a contribution for the rebuilding of the chapel, Dr. H. H. Cary, of La Grange, seconed the motion. President Livingston appointed as a committee to receive contributions Messrs. Lyon, Heard, and Mobley.

ADDRESSES AND DISCUSSION. ADDRESSES AND DISCUSSION.

President Livingston introduced Mr. S. H.
Bassett, of Fort Valley, who addressed the society on "The relations of capital and labor."
Mr. Passett, a young man, said many good
things, but he said some that did not meet
with favor. He advocated the abrogation of
existing relations between capital and labor,
the heavysested none better. He favored but he suggested none better. He favored "Knew-nothingism," a thing long since ex-

Co'cnel Franklin, of the county of Newton, criticized Mr. Bassett's address. He declared that three things, capital, labor, and producthat three things, capital, labor, and produc-tion must remain in equilibrium. The trou-ble, just now, is that the last is in excess. He thought the excess due to im-proved machinery, which has thrown many men out of employment. He thought, also, that extravagance at home had nuch to do with economic troubles. In a nut-bell, the trouble with capital and labor is that capital wishes to possess and labor wishes

Dr. W. L. Jones, of the State university, wanted to know if the laborer was not in reality better off at present in the south than ever before.

President Livingston—"Yes, sir; the laborer

Dr. Jones—"Then what is the use of continuing this discussion?"

President Livingston—"None; I am willing the clear it."

Accordingly it was closed. President Livingston announced the committee to petition the legislature for an appropriation to advertise to the world that Georgia has lands for sale, "world without end,"

has lands for sale, "world without end."

The committee is thus constituted:

First district—A. Oemler. Second district—J. G.
McCall. Third district—John A. Gobb. Fourth
district—J. M. Mobley. Fifth district—H. H. Colquitt. Sixth district—R. A. Nisbet. Seventh district—Wm. Phillips. Eighth district—D. C. Barrow. Ninth district—George H. Jones. Tenth district—James Barrett.

a Mr. D. R. Johnson, of the county of Pierce,
delivered an address on the "Benedits to
Farmers from Agricultural Associations."

A short and interesting discussion followed.

A short and interesting discussion followed.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

President Livingston announced that mis-

cellaneous business was in order. Mr. Barrett, chairman of the committee on experimental farms and stations, submitted

experimental farms and stations, submitted the following report:

Whereas, It has become not only important but an absolute necessity to establish two practical experimental farms and one station in the different sections of the state for the purpose of testing the variety of soils and their adaptability for the growth of the various cereals, fruits, vegetable and fibrous plants cultivated in Georgia; and such as may be found to be adapted to the soil and climate of this State.

And to enlighten, instruct and educate the farmers in the use of improved farming implefarmers in the use of improved farming implements, also the best practical methods of making and applying fertilizers, and the most practical manner of planting and cultivating crops, and the most economical way of raising and feeding stock, as we is as everything else that appertains to the interest and improvement of the agriculturalist and heritouturier.

and horticulturist.

And whereas the tax levied upon the inspection
of fertilizers is an indirect tax upon the farmers
and is unjust unless the proceeds are applied for
their benefit.

And whereas the farmers and horticulturists are

And whereas the farmers and horticulturists are of right justly entitled to the entire proceeds from the fees of inspection of fertilizers have only the legitimate salary of the inspectors.

Resolved, That this convention respectfully ask of the next legislature the passage of an act establishing two experimental farms and one experimental station.

Besolved, That one of the farms be located at or near —, and the other at or near —, and the experimental farms be worked to the experimental station be located at —.

Resolved, That experimental farms be worked by joung men between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one, citizens of the state and who intend to follow some farming or horticultural pursuit in Georgia.

twenty-one, chimes to the follow some farming or hordcultural pursuit in Georgia.

Resolved, That we, in convention assembled, urge upon the legislature that an appropriation be made out of the net proceeds of fees collected from the inspection of fertilizers, to support and maintain the above farms and station.

Resolved, That the farms and station be under the control of this agricultural society, and that they elect a precident and a board of trustees to manage said institutions for the benefit of the farmers of Georgia.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to perfect a bill to be presented to the next legislature for the purpose of carrying out the spirit and intention of the foregoing preamble and resolutions.

George H. Waring, William Phillips.

A motion, duly seconded, was made to adopt

A motion, duly seconded, was made to adopt

A motion, duly seconded, was made to adopt the report.

A short discussion ensued.

Dr. W. L. Jones, of the State university, indersed the report. After some further discussion, it was unanimously adopted,

President Livingston appointed the following committee on the proposed bill: Messrs.

James Barrett, Wm. Phillips, Geo. H. Waring,

M. I. Branch, W. H. Perkerson.

The following resolution, offered by Colonel

The following resolution, offered by Colonel G. W. Benson, of the county of Cobb, was adopted: adopted:
Whereas, the interests of agriculturists have no

Whereas, such a congress is about to convene, and to which our governor has nominated delegates to represent our state.

Recoved, That President Livingston be requested a spioint delegates who shall formally represent this society,
Eome discussion followed as to the right of the president to amount delegates.

the president to appoint delegates
On motion of Colonel Hatcher, President
Livingston and Colonel R. J. Redding were

On motion of Colonel Hatcher, President Livingston and Colonel R. J. Redding were appointed delegates under the resolution.

Colonel George H. Waring offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a silent and deeply thankful vote, ait hough tabled by an audible vote:

Resolved, That it is the firm conviction of this body that we shall not be heard for our much speaking, and that long speeches are sapping the methiness of this society.

Resolved, That we have waited long enough upon the sense of propriety and discretion that ought to govern our orators, and failing in tais, we request our president, at the opening of each of our remi-annual sessions, to appoint ad officer, to serve during each term, who shall be called "the Lictor," whose duty it shall be to station bimself immediately behind the orator having the floor, and with a suitable and sure baseball cinb, just at the right moment, if said orator or orators shall not, in mercy to this body come to a close, knock him or them down, that the way may be cleared for the succeeding unisance.

The report of the executive committee was Submitted by Judge J. M. Mobley. It was as follows:

submitted by Judge J. M. Mobley. It was as

submitted by Judge J. M. Mobley. It was as follows:

To the members of Georgia state agricultural society.—Gents: Four committee appointed to report upon the state of the society and its prospects ber leave to report as follows:

The report of the treasurer was submitted to the meeting at Cold mbus in February last, showing the financial condition of the society to be healthy. Since that time there is nothing new to report up

on the general finances. We find from report of the neasurer submitted at this meeting that the convention fund for convention purposes—such as the publication of the proceedings of the conven-tions, its essays, the procusement of passes, etc., has not been quite sufficient to meet the purposes for which it was designed. We therefore urge upon the membership the patriotic necessity of prompi-ly paying the small fee of one dollar imposed upon delegates to there necessary and interesting con-ventions.

ly paying the small fee of one dollar imposed upon delegates to there necessary and interesting conventions.

The fair committee under authority of the security committee, has arranged for a fair, beginning on 0.50 has a beretofore. This is an experiment which we trutt will work well for the society as well as the people. But fit is nevertheless, an experiment and the official management of the fair and of the society can not hope to succeed either in making the fair, or the society itself, a success without the sympathy and active support of the great only of agriculturists and of the people generally. We are emphatically an agricultural people, and if agriculture fail then all industries and enterprises fail—in short all fails. A state agricultural fair, whether successful or not indicates the enterprise and prosperity of a people. We have in this state no other organized test in these matters. A state fair calls the people from all parts of the state together to exhibit the fruits of their industry in every field of enterprise and of genius, and to exchange and interchange thoughts and experiences. It is an experimental school, the most practical, profitable, pleasant and economical that, in the opinion of your committee, can be adopted. For this, no fegislation is needed, and a very insignificant, individual expense necessary. We would, iherefore, respectfully and earnestly urge every officer and member of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{this society} every agricultural club that contributes to the present society, and every man, woman and child in the state, who feels an interest in himself, the

present society, and every man, woman and child in the state, who feels an interest in himself, the society or the state, to exert himself or herself from this time till October in the interest of the fair. fair.

Get a premium list, examine the long and compreheusive list of exhibits called for, and the steral premiums offered, and then do all that may be done to illustrate the genius, capacity, industry, enterprise and various resources/of the state and her people. The fair will then be a grand success, and eall the immigration that Georgia needs will be secured. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JANES H. FANNIN.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Knowles, of the county of Greene, made

The report was unanimously adopted.
Dr. Knowles, of the county of Greene, made a statement regarding the forrestry convention, soon to be held at Macon, Ga.

The annual election of officers was entered into. A president, ten vice-presidents, and eleven members of the executive committee were announced to be elected.

President Livingston was nominated to

President Livingston was nominated to succeed himself.

succeed himself.

Some confusion arose as to how the election should be held. On a vote, it was decided that it should be by ballot.

Colonel Tem Lyon, of the county of Bartow, non-inated President Livingston.

Mr. Sanders, of Taliaferro, nominated Hou. W. J. Northern, of the county of Hancock, supporting the nomination in an eloquent

Colonel Hatcher seconded the nomination of President Livingston.
Colonel R. A. Nisbet, of the county of Bibb, seconded the nomination of Hon. W. J.

Northern.

Northern.
Judge J. M. Mobley spoke in support of the
Demination of President Livingston.
A motion by Captain R. E. Park, to allow
the delegates from each congressional district
to ballot for president separately was ruled out

Messrs. J. O. Waddell and R. A. Nisbet were appointed tellers.
The vote resulted:

ivingston... President Livingston was declared re-elected, and on motion of Colonel Sanders the election was made unanimous.

President Livingston was informed of his re-election by a committee appointed for that purpose. He reassumed the chair amid applause, and in a few graceful words expressed

purpose. He reassumed the chair amid applause, and in a few graceful words expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him. Hon. W. J. Northern, in response to calls, delivered a short address, returning thanks to those who voted for him. He spoke highly of President Livingston, and took, his seat in the midst of great applause.

A recess of ten minutes was taken.

At the end of the recess the following vice-presidents and members of the executive committee were elected:

ommittee were elected:
First district.—S. D. Bradwell, vice president; fohn C. Dell, member committee.
Second district —W. C. Paschal, vice-president; F. R. Bennett, R. J. Denmark, members committee.

Third district.—J. H. Black, vice-president; R.W. Inderson, member committee.
Fourth district.--Jas. F. Fannin, vice-president; H. Cary, member committee. Fifth district.—W. S. Peek, vice-president; J. R. Fifth district.—W. S. Peek, vice-president; J. R. obb, member committee.
Sixth district.—R. A. Nisbet, vice-president; Jere

Hollis, member committee
Seventh district—T. J. Lyon, vice president; S. M. Byrd, member committee. Bykhth district-W. J. Northern, vice president; Night district—W. H. Parkerson, vice president; locate H Jones member committee Tenth district—P J. Berckmans, vice president; Branch, James L. Fleming, members com-

Resolutions of thanks, offered by Dr. H. H Cary, were unanimously adopted, expressing the society's obligations to the citizens of Car-tersville, the county of Bartow, and the rail-roads, for courtesies extended. An adjournment was then had until after the dinner hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The society met again at half past two

On motion, the regular order was suspended, and the matter of a place for the next meet ing of the society was considered. After a short discussion, it was decided, by a unanimous rising vote, that Americus should be the

Colonel J. O. Waddell announced an invitation to the society from the officers of the East and West rallroad, of Alabama, to ride over the line and inspect the country. The invitation was accepted, it being agreed, however, that the excursion should not interfere with the proposed visit to the ore beds of the county of Bartow.

Dr. Knowles delivered an address, setting

forth the purposes of the forestry congress. He announced that a meeting would probably

He announced that a meeting would probably soon be held in Georgia.
On motion of Captain R. E. Park, President Livingston appointed delegates to the congress.
Their names appear elsewhere.
President Livingston announced that Miss

Jennie Lovelace was present with a book by Rev. Sam Jones, entitled "Quit Your Mean-ness," and that she would be glad to have the delegates buy it. They bought it with an avidity which suggested that they were willing

It was announced that the train to the ore seds of the county of Bartow would leave in the morning at 8 o'clock.

The next thing in order, according to the programme, was "A Report of Experiments at the University Farm, with Deductions There-from," by Professor H. C. White, of Athens. He was absent, and Colonel Newman, presiion bt of the Alabama state agricultural society, made a report of experiments at the Alabama university station. He spoke interestingly, and was listened to with close attention.

and was listened to with close attention.

General William Phillips gave notice of an amendment to the constitution, striking out the clause limiting representation in the society's general meetings to three delegates from each county. The amendment will be acted on at the next meeting.

Colonel Benson created a sensation at this point by offering a resolution disagreeing with the indorsement given the Knights of Labor by President Livingston in his annual address.

President Livingston in his annual address.

President Livingston insisted upon being heard. He repeated the remark used in his annual address, and said that he had nothing

annual address, and said that he had nothing or retract.
On motion of Colonel Branch, the resolution

was tabled by a vote of 49 to 21.

Colonel A.M.Allen, of the county of Richmond described his method of raising sweet potatoes.

Precident Livingston appointed the following delegates to the convention of the Alabama State Agricultural Society:

R. H. Nisbet, Macon; W. H. Harrison, Lumpkin; Hugh Colquitt, W. H. Murdock, Thomas Watts.

Here it was found that there was no other business to be transacted, and so the meeting edicurred size dis

business to be transacted, and so the meeting adjourned sine die.

Instead of waiting until morning the delegates, who had decided to go on the excursion upthe East 2nd West railroad, left at 5 o'clock p. m. Most of the remaining delegates left for their homes by the evening trains. A few remain to visit the ore beds of the county of Bartow in the morning.

The meeting has, in the main, resulted in

good to the farmers. The action taken con-cerning various matters has been harmonious, and in better shape than formerly. Colonel E. C. Grier, the secretary of the agricultural society, regards the meeting as the best held in several years.

Notes and Comments. Quite a number of distinguished farmers arrived last night and are among the delegates today. Hon. Felix Corput, of Macon, is here; Colonel H. D. Capers, of Adataville; Colonel PierceHorn, of Dalton, and State Treasurer R. U. Hardeman.

Horn, of Dalton, and State Treasurer R. U. Hardeman.

In his speech, last night' Colonel Carmichael, o the county of Coweta, said: "I'm not in favor o a war with Mexico; but, if there must he one, I'm in favor of keeping the young men at home and of sending to fight the Mexicans the negro women, who, as cooks, worry the lives out of our wives."

A more cheerful spirit pervaded the meeting to day. The delegates felt better after partaking o' the lospitality of the good people of Cartersville and the county of Bartow.

There is a general desire for the publication of President Livingston's annual address.

The ladies in strendance upon the meeting to day seemed to enjoy the proceedings—especially the election of officers.

Quite a number of the delegates left for their homes this afternoon.

Major Charles H. Smith, "Bill Arp," left today to pay another visit to the Carolinas.

Colonel John Triplett, of Thomssville, is here. He is a great favorite among the ladies in attendance upon the meeting.

Only half a dozen delegates stole off to witness the game of baseball between Cartersville and Marietta.

The committee of reception, composed of citizens of Cartersville, has been untiring in attention to the delegates.

There was general regret that Dr. Felton did not address the society today.

There was general regret that Dr. Felton did not address the society today. Some of the negroes in Cartersville have the idea that the farmers are plotting against their future welfare.

Bill Arp's Speech

The speech delivered by "Bill Arp" last night was as follows:

The speech delivered by "Bill Arp" last night was as follows:

Farmers and friends, we greet you; Cartersville gives you welcome; Bartow county waves her bonnet and says all hail!

We are proud to greet the representatives of honest toil and sweat and patriotism; the mudsils of our best society; the friends of law and order.

Just a century ago there was a society formed in New York whose mission was to preserve the liberty that had been won, to cherish patriotism, industry and friendship, and to establish the new government among the nations of the earth. Washington was its first president, and Jefferson and Adams and Franklin and Hamilton and the Pinkneys and LaFayette were among its members. It was christened "The Society of the Cincinnati," and its succession was honored and invigorated by such names as Webster and Clay and Jackson and John Forsythe.

This lociety had its branches in each of the thirteen states, but one by one these branches were dissolved until there were but five left. Georgia was the last of the lost number, and bequeathed her funds to the parent society in 1824.

But Georgia has still the elements of that in her midst, and they are here today. It is no romance to say that the agricultural society of the state embodies all the cardinal virtues that are requisite to recure her people in the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Then we welcome you as the Society of the Cincinnati.

Who was Cincinnatus? He was a farmer. He was a Roman consul—a man of great learning and great integrity. His name was Lucius Quintus, but from his profusion of curly hair, he was sineaning curled or twisted. His name must not be confounded with that of the great Perkopolis of Ohlo, for tradition says that the name of that city was originally spelled with two S's instead of two C's, and as the word natus means a birth, the full meaning of the name was born to sin and sin again" as the sparks fly upward. Their modern pork merchants deny this and assert with honorable pride that their city took ward. Their modern pork merchants deny this and assert with honorable pride that their city took its name from the curls and twists in the tails

and assert with nonorable pride that their city took its name from the curls and twists in the tails of their swine.

I have never seen Mr. Cleveland's secretary of interior, the honorable and honored Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, but his wealth of waving hair clearly shows the origin of his name.

The historian tells us that Cincinnatus became disgusted with the corruptions and intrigues of office-seekers and he resigned and retired to a little farm and lived a frugal and secluded life. His farm had an area of four jugura, that is four acres or four times as much land as an ox team could plow in a day, This would seem a very small farm, but the old gentleman had no niggers or mules to feed, no fines clothes to buy, no sons to go to college, no girls to visit the springs with their big packing-trunks full of clothes. It is very different now, for this is a progressive age and we must conform so as to keep in halling distance of respectability. It takes more jugura now and more stock—stock of all kinds. In factour most successful farmers have to have mailroad stock or bank stock so that the dividends may supplement the losses on the farm. If a farmer has no such stock, then he has but one remedy left and that is to work hard and live hard and never buy anything that he is obliged to have.

and never buy anything that he is obliged to have.

It so happened that the Romans got into trouble with their enemies, and their impetuous consul marched forth to meet them and got entrapped and surrounded in the Alban hills and couldn't get out. The people were in great consternation, and, as a last resort, sent out in the country for Chreinnatus to come in and save the country. The old man was plowing an ox team, and had on nothing but his pants and at unic or overshirt. He would not go to the fence and meet the deputies in that condition, but called his wife to bring him his toga. He was a true patriot, for the went to the city with the deputies. bring him his toga. He was a true patriot, for he went to the city with the deputies and took command and closed all the stores and saloons and conscripted every man that could fight said every boy who carried a pistol in his pocket, and then marched forth by night and surrounded the enemy and made an awful noise beating drums and tin pans and blowing horns, and he attacked them hand to hand and routed them and took them all prisoners. He got back to Rome in twenty-four hours from the time he left and then discharged his army without any writ of habeas corpus. He made a bow of thanks and went straight home to his wife and farm and was straight home to his wife and farm and was plowing or pulling fodder the next day just as though nuching had happened. This is the kind of a man Cincinnatus was. Twenty-four years after this, when he was eighty years old, the Romaus got into trouble again and sent for him, and he came and suppressed a terrible sedition and put the leader to death and restored peace and tranquility in twenty one days, and then returned to his farm, and, I suppose, lived un it he died.

How striking is the parallel! During the late war our farmers left the plow and hurried to the effence of their country, and when the war was over they lisid aside the sword and took hold of the plow again. I see before me many honorable examples. If they were not called to lead they were eager to follow. If they did not return victorious they did what they could anon I see helic cards in the papers saying: "In response to the urgent solicitations of numerous friends, I have consented," etc., etc.

Sometimes when a patriot is an one she was paecefully plowing nis bull, he never roturns, and is kept fighting the cremies of the republic. Governo he round in the papers and limitations of numerous friends, I have consented, "etc., etc.

Sometimes when a patriot is not have been and in a fraid will never be allowed to put the jumm has been and the search of the papers and the fight of the country, and say to the people. "

longer. It is not necessary, Carter's Listle Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one listle



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Arrive Millen
Arrive Augusta
Arrive Savannah Pessengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Estonion, Thomaston, Carrollion, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6 a. m. train. | 7 19 pm | 5 18 am | 11 25 pm | 4 30 am | 12 10 pm | 10 15 am | 11 25 pm | 12 30 am | 12 30 am | 12 30 am | 12 30 am | 11 45 pm | 10 55 am | 11 45 pm | 10 55 am | 12 00 am | 11 15 pm | 12 00 am | 11 15 pm | 12 00 am | 11 15 pm | 12 00 am | 12 00 am | 13 15 pm | 14 30 am | 15 40 am | 1 Leave Barnesville.
Leave Macon
Leave Columbus
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Leave Albany.
Leave Albany.
Leave Albany.
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Trade Issue of the Constitution for '86

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 12, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. m.: Fair weather, nearly RED. North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama, fatr weather, variable winds, slightly warme'.

THE state agricultural society, after a two days' session in Cartersville, has adjourned, having re-elected Colonel Livingston to the presidency.

VIN. C. W. LITTLEJOHN, of Americus, is a cartoonist of considerble ability. THE CONSTITUTION has seen several of his sketches which show ability of a high order. He should press onward in this line.

THE democratic state conventions of Tennessee and Indiana yesterday adopted plata plank indorsing the Morrison resolution for paying out the surplus in the treasury on the public debt.

THE democrats of Barnwell county, S. C., have been badly torn up by the prohibition question. The repeal of the law for the county was urgently advocated. At a recent convention of the democratic party it was resolved by a vote of 66 to 68 that the law should be repealed.

THE prohibition contest in Baldwin county has been settled in favor of the ordinary. The people, by a heavy majority, voted against prohibition. The ordinary, on legal technicalities, threw out enough votes to change the result. The matter went before the superior court judge, who sustained the action of the ordinary.

Desperate Prisoners

Fulton county jail is occupied by a gang of desperate prisoners. Night before last some of them were foiled in a murderous scheme to gain their liberty.

Recently there have been several attempts to break jail, but all of them were detected in time to be prevented.

Day before yesterday by means of a case knife saw, a gang of prisoners, who, it is supposed, were led by the notorious Tobe Jackson, cut a hole in the floor of a second story cell, and thus gained access to a cell which is generally called the reception room. It is occupied by ex-Marshal Jones, of West End, but Mr. Jones had been purposely called to a different part of the jail, and was engaged in a social game of cards while the

sawing was going on. The "reception room" opens directly into an iron cage at the jail door, and puts one door less between the prisoner and liberty. The jailer, in entering the jail, passes through the main door, which is closed behind him, and then through the cage door before he is in reach of the prisoners, except such as are in the reception room.

The jail breakers had two razors, and it was their intention to rush from the reception room as soon as the big door was opened, overpower the turnkey, slash throats if necessary, and escape.

When Mr. Osborn, the turnkey, entered the jail just before night, unexpectedly to the prisoners, he saw a pair of legs disappear through the ceiling of the reception It appears that the prisoners had not mass-

ed sufficient numbers for the attack and re treated when Mr. Osborn was heard coming. As their attempt was discovered in time, no difficulty was found in preventing the es-

A full account of the affair appears in the local columns of THE CONSTITUTION.

A Moral Village.

The village of Red Bank, in the state of New Jersey, has just been shaken from cen-ter to circumference. Red Bank is a very small place, but it has a large number of men and women who belong to the "Reform club," the "Prohibition society," the "W.

C. T. U.," the "society for the Promotion of Personal Purity," and all that sort of thing. In fact, there is not a man or woman in the place who does not belong to one of these societies. Now, Red Bank in the summer has a large colony of visitors within it gates and boarding in cottages for miles around. These visitors must have amusements, and it was an honest effort to amuse them that gave such a shock to the good people of Red

It all came about in this way. A New York manager came down to the village and made arrangements for the production of the "New Adamless Eden." The next day the walls were covered with scores of alluring posters. It is well known that the ladies of the "New Adamless Eden" wear very light and airy costumes on the stage, and this peculiarity of theirs is emphasized to the fullest extent of the resources of high art in their posters.

The consternation of the Red Bank people when they saw these attractive pictures was a sight to behold. The members of the "Reform club," the 'Prohibition society," the "W. C. T. U." and the "society for the Promotion of Personal Purity" flushed red as roses when they gazed upon the bill boards, and they were so ashamed that they could not look each other in the face. What added to their embarrassment was the brazen conduct of the summer visitors. There naughty birds of passage, having seen the "New Adamless Eden" in New York, were not at all shocked by the display, and stared at the shameless exhibition without batting

their eyes or wincing in the least. When the Red Bank people found that they had no remedy, they retired to their houses, and will remain in seclusion until the departure of the wicked show people. But there is a vague unrest in the community. Reputable old bald heads are accused of sallying forth on the sly to take a look at the pictures, and some of the younger members of the "Reform club," the "Prohibition society," the "W. C. T. U." and the "society for the Promotion of Personal Purity" have shown a disposition to revolt against the traditions of the place and mingle with the wicked city people.

Red Bank is in a bad fix. The "New Adamless Eden" has given it a worldly taint, and it will take years of rigid puritanical rule to repair the mischief. It is sad to see a quiet and innocent little summer resort snowed under in this fashion, but there is still room for hope. In the coming winter when the Red Bankers are scratching around in the snow for a living, they will forget all about the warm posters that dawned upon their astonished vision during the lurid days

The American Colony In Brazil.

It is to be feared that some of our people in the southwest are in danger of being led astray by the fanciful accounts of the golden inducements held out to American immaigrants in Brazil. It is time to expose the true inwardness of this Brazilian scheme.

An American paper, the Rio News, published at Pio de Janeiro, tells a gloomy story of the recent experience of a party of immigrants from the south. It seems that there is an American colony at Santa Barbara, in the province of Sao Paulo. Circulars, advertisements and letters describing the wonderful prosperity of this colony have been scattered broadcast over the United States, and many persons who were desirous of bettering their condition, have been persuaded to migrate. About six weeks ago nine persons sold their property in the state of Texas for between four and five thousand dollars and went to Santa Barbara. They spent about a month there sur veying the situation, and at the end of that time all turned back and sailed for home. They admitted that they found fertile lands and a desirable climate, but that was all. They found their countrymen living in extreme poverty, without any prospect of a change. It took every cent the Texans' had to make the trip, but they decided that it would be better for them to begin life again in their native state without a dollar than to work themselves to death in Brazil without enjoying any of the advantages to which they had been accustomed in their own country.

The News explains the true significance of this effort to secure immigrants for Brazil. The planters of that country view the approaching emancipation of their slaves in the light of a disaster, and they are endeavoring to secure numerous white immigrants to work their plantations. They pursue liberal policy with the new-comers at first, and make them advances. Once in debt the immigrants, under the law, are in a condition of virtual slavery. They have to work for their creditors until they get even, an I the planters see to it that they never get evan.

Our Rio contemporary deserves credit for bringing out the true facts in the case, and it is to be hoped that the publication of the story will have the effect of keeping our countrymen away from Brazil. After all, this country is big enough and productive enough for us, and the man who leaves it in the hope of doing better, goes on a fool's errand.

The Wine Industry. It is stated that the wine product of California this year will reach 20,000,000 gallons, and that it will all be absorbed by the

eastern states. The wine industry in California has grown into an interest of tremendous proportions. and it is as yet in its infancy. All over Europe the ravages of the phyloxera are ruining grape culture, and the vineyards are growing smaller every year. This naturally stimulates wine production in this country, and our grape growers have a splendid op-

portunity before them. The great Piedmont region of the south is better suited to grape culture than any other portion of the continent, with the exception of California, and the gulf states are not far behind. Why should we not take up this long neglected industry in the south and make it a source of profit?

Our people have been discouraged by the small demand for wine in their local markets. It is a remarkable fact that the people of the south, living in the latitude of Italy and Greece, are not wine drinkers, but are consumers of the fiery fluids generally used by the inhabitants of the far north. We do not believe that this nureasonable preference for strong drink will interfere with the wine industry, because good pure wine at a fair price must win its way anywhere and lessen the consumption of pure wine at a fair price must win its way minded him of the side-show porker, and the anywhere and lessen the consumption of means of quickening his aluggish brain. The brandles and whiskies. The only season showner bought a number of the Bean Lake

why it has not already done so in this section, has been its adulterate! character and its unreasonable price.

It may be urged as an objection that the prohibition agitation will result in the stoppage of grape culture and wine making. It is not probable. If this had been a wine drinking country, prohibition would never bave been heard of; and when our people show a disposition to abandon strong drink for the pure juice of the grape, the prohibition crusade will then and there come to an end. The manufacturer of good wine need have no fears about finding a sale for it. The demand is growing all the time in this country, and we are even exporting to Europe. There is money in it for somebody.

A New Prohibition Movement. All along the line in the New England states, and in some of the other states, there is an organized effort being made to commit the republican party to prohibition in one of its phases. We say in one of its phases, because everywhere it is spoken of as "the anti-saloon movement."

The fact that this particular form of words is used means something. It is strongly suspected that the republican leaders are trying to hold the prohibition element by making a compromise. Instead of going to the extreme of total prohibition they propose to wipe out the saloons, the retail places, and not disturb the distilleries. the drug stores and the places where liquor is sold by the gallon, or perhaps by the quart.

Of course this will not satisfy many prohibitionists, but there are thousands who will be ready to accept it. Many men who vote for prohibition would in reality be satisfied with getting rid of the saloons, or with reducing them to a few orderly places, well policed, and under a high license law. It remains to be seen what effect the proposed compromise will have upon the relations between the prohibitionists and the republicans. It is possible that very unexpected results may grow out of this new de-

"THE South Illustrated" is the title of handsome sixteen-page monthly issued in New Orleans at one dollar a year. It comes

Some of the statesmen connected with the press object to raising a row over Cutting because the fellow has always been under the weather financially. This is a fine argument when a question of principle involving the rights of American citizens is at stake.

WILLIAM HAMLIN has been a prisoner for twenty-six years in the penitentiary at Jeffersonville, Indiana. For sixteen years he has been in one cell in the insane ward. He was sentenced for life when he was thirty-three years old for an atrocious murder. In 1859 Hamlin and two brothers named Bannett were hired as laberers on the farm of a man in Jefferson county. The three laborers murdered the farmer and his family, robbed the house of money and valuables and burned it to conceal the crime. One of the Bennett's confessed and the three murderers were sentenced to serve life terms in the penitentiary. At the trial Hamlin defended himself and attempted to prove by "quoting Scripture" that the murder was justifiable. Hamlin is well educated and can repeat accurately chapters from the Bible. Ten years after he went to prison his insanity first manifested itself. He parreled with a fellow convict and attempted to throw him into a furnace, and stabbed the chaplain who remonstrated with him. Hamlin's appearance has changed so much that his friends would not recognize him. His once glossy black hair is snow white and hangs in masses on his shoulders. His beard is fully two and half feet long, and he presents a frightful appearance with his hands grasping the bars of his cell door and his deep-set eyes glaring through. One of Hamlin's mad fancies is that he is Jesust Christ, that the other convicts are his angels, while the guard is his satanic majesty.

THE internal revenue department is getting ready to collect the oleomargarine tax. "Old Muley" and "Speck" and "Brindle" can breathe easier now.

THE difference between New York officials and Cincinnati officials seems to be the difference between boodledum and boodledee.

ELLEN TERRY, who has just arrived in New York, says she is in love with America. That's what they all say as soon as they land.

Boys who want to run away from home and tramps should take warning at the experience of Frank Allen, of Lamar, Missouri, Frank was fourteen years old, had a rich father, a good home, some nice sisters and a kind stepmother. But home was too tame for Frank and a year ago he ran away with a tramp named George Hubbard, who told him he could make lots of money in the south. Frank came to the sunny south, lived the life of a tramp, picked cotton at times, and was a very accomplished sort of a vagabond. Hubbard kept the finances in hand, and is still keeping them. When he tired of the boy, he let him go. Later Frank was robbed by another "friend" and soon was taken sick at Memphis. He grew so bad off that he expected to die. he had some one write to his father. The father went at once to Memphis and took the repentant prodigal home.

HERE is a peculiar thing about the discussion of the Cutting case. Secretary Bayard and those who sustain his policy, say that Mexico had no right to try Cutting for publishing a libel in Texas. To this it is replied that Cutting crossed over into Mexico, and circulated his libel. This would be a strong point if he had been tried for so doing. But he was not. The Mexican judge positively stated that the offense was the publication of the libel in Texas.

THE Congressional Record for the session just closed contains nearly ten thousand pagesenough wind to stock a cyclone.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is mad because President Cleveland does not go west to spend his vacation. Bosh. If the president wants to keep cool he should come south.

A STORY comes through the St. Louis Globe meerat that is calculated to uphold the theory of fish being a fine brain food. Years ago an old hermit lived at Bean Lake, and wned half a dozen common razor-backed hogs. When the man died, the hogs had to seek food for themselves, and they began to est the fish left in the "bottoms" of the lake after an overflow. The hogs found dead fish plentiful in the mud, and adopted an exclusive diet of fish. In time it was noticed that the wild hogs of Bean Lake had grown fat and well formed, and showed unusual intelligence A showman who had been told that educated pigs were fed on fish to induce receptiveness brain, chanced to go fishing at Bean Lake, and ate a fish-fed pig for dinner, which repigs, but all except three died in a few days. He experimented on the three, to test their intelligence, and in two hours taught one to pick out numbers, and in three days they had mastered the tricks which required months of careful training to instil into ordinary swinish brains. The showman is desirous that scien tific men give the matter a careful investiga-

THE disturbances in Rowan county, Kentucky, which necessitated the presence of troops, have been adjusted in a rather peculiar way. It appears that Cook Humphrey and Craig Tolliver were ringleaders in the troubles, and were indicted for some of their of fenses. The state's attorney, after consulta tion with the two desperadoes and many citi-zens, decided to drop the prosecution if Humphrey and Tolliver would leave the county and not come back any more. The despera does consented, but reserved the right to return temporarily to attend the funeral of any relative who should die. The matter was presented to the judge, who sanctioned the scheme. Humphrey left for Missouri and Tolliver went to Texas. The indictments have been pigeon-holed, and the cases will be held in terrorem over the two men to enforce their

RASURES is dead and Cutting is in jail. This

THE Audubon Society for the Protection of Birds has just been incorporated in New York city. The society will secure and publish facts to show the extent of the present destruction of birds in order to use the plumage for decorating purposes, and will demo the injury to plants and vegetables that will follow the destruction of insectivorous birds. The society will discourage the killing of any bird not used for food, the robbing of birds nests and the use of wild birds' plumage as an article of dress or ornament.

MARTIN IRONS having failed as a lecturer is running a ten cent restaurant in Kansas City. It is said the gross receipts will not average five dollars per day, including the sale of baked beans and pie.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

THE prohibitionists of Missouri have called a convention to meet at Sedalia September 16, to nominate a full state ticket. There seems to be a split between the non-partisan prohibitionists as represented by their committee at Kansas City, and the regular St. Johnites as represented by their committee at St. Louis; the Kansas City crowd advising all true prohibitionists to sustain good men in the old parties, and the so called regulars, the St. Johnites, calling a state convention to nominate a full ticket.

An immense quantity of jewelry is now made from thin layers of gold alloy upon an ingol of brass, formed while it is hot. On the ingot cooling it is forced between steel rollers into a long thin ribbob, each part of which is of course still covered with the gold alloy, incalculably thin, but which wears for years, and can be moulded into any share.

THE back drivers of Philadelphia, backed by the Undertakers and Funeral Directors' ciation, and the Sabbath association, are ing for the abolition of Sunday funerals. This shows their progress. On the first Sunday in June there were forty-six funerals in Philadelphia, twenty-five on the first Sunday in July, and only three on August first. Efforts are being made by the hackmen to have the cemeteries closed on

GENERAL SHEBIDAN, accompanied by his orother, has gone to Somerset, O., his old home, o visit his mother and attend a soldier's reunion obe held there.

THE acting governor of Michigan, the Hon. Archibald Buttars, may be seen any day at work in his shirt sleeves in his grist mill at Charlevoix. Governor Alger is in San Francisco. GENERAL EDWARD H. RIPLEY, of Vermont,

hois now at his summer residence at Mendon, that state, commanded the first brigade of union troops which entered Richmond after the evacuation. He has in his possession the flag which floated over Libby prison, the prison key, and the order book of the officer in command.

AFTER a somewhat checkered career the Great Eastern seems at last to have a fair chance of a green and useful old age. Her career at Liverpool as a floating temple of amusements has proved so successful that she is to become a peripatetic variety show, and will be taken about the British coast and finally to the Australian colonies. CONSIDERABLE excitement exists in the vicinity of McGormly cemetery, in Ballville township. Ohio, over the discovery that graves have been terribly desecrated by an animal of some kind. Seven graves are known to have been broken open, and on the ground skulls, small bones, pieces of coffins, handles and ornaments have been found, which the animal brought up.

A week ago a young lady saw an animal near the cemetery, but said nothing at the time for fear of ridicule. Efforts are being made to catch the animal, which is supposed to be a hyena or badger. mal, which is supposed to be a hyena or badger.

In their recent discussion on the relation of
the Bible and scientific accounts of the creation of
the world, Professor Huxley took Mr. Gladstone to
task for as he declared, neglecting to consult the
works of Professor James D. Dana, of New Haven,
Conn., whom he had cited. Mr. Gladstone now
vindicates himself by publishing in The Nineteeath
Century a letter from Professor Dana to the Rev.
Dr. Sutherland, saying, "I agree in all essential
points with Mr. Gladstone, and believe that the
first chapters of Genesis and science are in accord." SEVEN tramps were recently taken forcibly

from the jail at Salida, Col., by members of the citizen's league, flogged and then set free. the exclusive right of making and selling photoraphs of the castles of the late King Ludwig

A LITTLE town boy, between three and four years of age, was asked what his kitty did in the light between her and the dog. "Well" said he, "she humped up her back as high as she could, she made her tail as big as she could, and then she blew her nose in his face." MAGAZINE Editor-How many new mann

scripts came in today's mail?
Office Boy—Twenty-two, sir.
"Well, pick out all that you are able to read and send them back."
"I can read all of 'em sir, except one."
"Ah! let me have that—evidently by some noted author."—Omaha World.

A Murderer's Illusion

A New York correspondent writes: A man with a wild expression in his eyes presented him-self at the eye and ear infirmary, a free institution, and took his turn among the score of others await-ing examination. Speed characterizes the prelimi-nary work of the physicians here, and questioning is usually preceded by mechanical tests of the vision. In this case they revealed no defects in the eyes, and the doctor asked the man what was the trouble. He calmly but earnestly said that there was indelibly impressed on the retinas of his eyes the vision of a woman being killed by himself. He wished to have the sight removed by an operation wished to have the sight removed by an operation no matter if the destruction of his eyes was involved because he had borne the infliction twelve years, and felt that he could stand it no louger. "If you don't do this for me," he declared to Dr. Agnew, the consulting surgeon of the infirmary, "I will punch out my own eyes." He narrated that, in 1874, he murdered his wife. His name was John Furlong, and the crime was committed in Mon-

1874, he murdered his wife. His name was John Furlong, and the crime was committed in Montreal. He was fixed in his belief that the view of the woman, as she looked when he had prostrated her on the floor and was striking her with an ax, was indelibly photographed in his eyes, and he had plenty of scientific theory—distorted, yet ingenious—to explain the phenomenon. As he was evidently laboring under a monomania, he was sent to the Ward's island asylum. It is learned that he did slay his wife as described, and that on his trial he was acquitted on the ground of insanity.

Plump Girls in Pienty.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer,

Certain it is that fat men and corpnient wo men are growing very familiar objects where go 1'll warrant there are 1,000 women in this ort today who measure between forty two and fif ty-five bust measure, and upon whose prograding forms it would be more or less possible to play a semeof cards. But at any rate there is certainly no necessity for most of the young men who en-gage themselves to girls down here to make any blessoming error about the physical substantiality and genuineness of their dulcena.

A Curiosity in New England. The Fell in Love with His Wife, is a story hat is to appear in the Boston Record. The curi-sity will be to hear who he was. A CUR CHOKED.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, Administers Righteous Treatment to a Slanderer. From the Washington Special.

A few days ago there appeared in the Washington correspondence of the Detroit Tribune a paragraph stating that Senator Mitchell, of Ore-gon, had become enamored of Mrs. Nellie McCargon, had become enamored of Mrs. Nellie McCartee, an opera singer, was attending her performances every night, and sending her a ten-dollar
bouquet every day. The story concluded with the
remark that Mrs. Mitchell was in Europe, and
Mrs. McCartee's husband was suing for a divorce.
As Senator Mitchell has not attended the operasince Mis. McCartee has been performing here,
and never saw the lady in his life, he was naturalindignant, and meeting the correspondent who and never aw the lady in his life, he was naturally indignant, and meeting the correspondent who wrote that paragraph today, took him by the throat, and inquired the whys and wherefores of the publication. The latter gasped and grew black in the face. Mitchell released his grip and the correspondent made an abject spology. Mitchell replied that he did not want any apology, that a man who would send want any apology, that a man who would sen went any apology, that a man who would send such a slender over the country, affecting the honor of a lady who he had learned was of high character and unquestioned reputation, ought to be debarred from the profession of journalism, and he wished it was in his power to disable him so that he could not repeat the offense. The correspondent explained that he had been informed that the story was true, and printed it without any millicious design, and was willing to make amends. Mitchell then gave him twenty-four hours' time to write an apology and retraction to Mrs. McCartee, and to secure its publication in every newspaper that had printed the paragraph. If he did not do so within the time, Mitchell promised him another choking.

· How He Got Married

From the San Francisco Post. "My marriage was a very romantic one, said a Chicago gentleman at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, who is on his bridal tour. "The lady's former husband was an intimate friend of mine, He was a good fellow but he didn't use her well. Although a gentleman in most respects he was so unfortunate as to have the drinking habit, and oceasionally, while in liquor, he raised the deuce in the domestic circle. Both he and the lady were accustomed to come to me for advice after these affairs. 'Get a diverce,' says I at last. 'Agreed,' says they, and shook hands on it. Then they seprated pending the result of the legal proceed

says they, and shook hands on it. Then they separated pending the result of the legal proceedings. I visited the lady in her retirement several times. 'Frank,' said the husband, to me, 'don't you think you had better not call on Lizzie while this divorce business is in progress? 'Why, Bob,' says I, 'what the mischief haveyou to do with the matter?' I'don't like it,' says he. 'But,' says I, 'as she's getting a divorce from you and you are consenting what difference can it make to you who calls on her? 'Frank,' says he, looking me straight in the eye, 'do you mean to marry Lizzie?' 'Well, Bob,' says I, 'the idea never occurred to me before, but now that you suggest it, I don't know but what I will. Do you think she'll be likely to favor the idea hersel?' I'm blessed,' continued the Chicago man, 'if the fellow didn't begin to fight the divorce from that minute. We downed him, of course, but he's still cool and even refused to attend the wedding. However, when we get home my wife will manage to smooth him down. She knows his ways, you understand. There's nothing so painful to me as a break in an old frieadship, ar dwe both really like Bob very well, in spite of his faults.''

Puck has just given a novel plea for woman It has been customary, it says, for a long time to call all women ladies. In fact, the term "lady" has got such a firm hold on the populace that it is almost a questionable piece of propriety to call a female a woman. It is not necessary to resort to argument to prove that "woman" is preferable to "lady." We print a few quotations from the literaure of civilization and polite society, sub "lady" for "woman," just to let the casual reade know how it works. The first and last of Puck's quotations are par-Man that is born of a lady is of few days and full

phelia—'Tis brief, my lord— Hamlet—As lady's love. What mighty ills have not been done by lady? Who was't betrayed the Capitol? A lady.
Who was't betrayed the Capitol? A lady.
Who was the cause of a long ten-years' war,
And laid at last old Troy in ashes? Lady—
Destructive, damnable, deceitful lady.
Here are a few more:

Destructive, damnable, deceitful lady.
Here are a few more:
A continual dropping on a rainy day and a contentious lady are alike.
It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop than with a brawling lady in a wide house.
Favor is deceitful and beauty in vain, but a lady that feareth the Lord sile shall be praised.
No fread in hell can match the fury of a disappointed lady.
The lady that deliberates is lost.
Olady! lovely lady, Nature made thee to temper man.

an.
Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy lady.

A lady moved is like a fountain to 'Tis lady that seduces all mankind.

Curious Landslide in Maine. A curious natural phenomenon that puzzle everybody of more or less pretensions in scientific attainments has occurred in the town of Deblois in Washington county-just when nobod, knows A large body of earth, chiefly sand, by some ac-tion of hature was removed from the side of a dry, sandy hill, called the Pineo field, leaving an open chappel or hole extending into the hill about two hundred feet, being thirty feet deep at the head and perhaps seventy or eighty feet wide, as near as could be judged without measuring. After the sand in its course left the base of the hill (and here the channel was contracted and quite narrow, it extended a long distance into a piece of woods) spreading a wide space, burying the underbrush, and leaving the trees standing intact. The slide, if it could be so called, was evidently caused by a flow of water bursting from the bowels of the hill, though at the time there had been no freshet, and the hill and its surroundings were dry and barren. Now, in a time of drought, under the sand which has been so recently and mysteriously sluiced through this channel, there issue small screams of water some feet apart. The water in two or three of them, which looks clear and pure, has an unpleasant raste, something like oil. In one little stream the color of the water is red, and it colors the sand through which it rons, leaving a red sediment at the bottom. In others there seems to be a slimy substance of a brownish-red color.

How Tilden Impressed Mary Anderson New York Letter,

Some years ago, at the Fifth avenue theater New York, a distinguished party passed from the manager's box behind the scenes; to con-gratulate Mary Anderson upon her success. The scene in the green room was very striking as the scene in the green room was very striking as the tall Kentucky beauty was formally presented by Henry Watterson to Samuel J. Tilden. Attired in an elaborate full dress suit, a jewel sparkling in his shirt front, his hair carefully combed, his face radicant with smies, to which the drooping of one eyelid gave a quizzical debonair expression, Mr. Tilden peid his compliments to the actress with all the grace and empressment of a French nobleman. The afriest nothings sparkled as he uttered them, the commonplaces of admiration glowed with the fervor of his look and manner. "What a handsome man Mr. Tilden is?" said Miss Anderson, as the party retired. "Old?" she continued, in reply to an observation; "I never thought of his age. Why, his talk was as young as anybody's"

How Hot it Was in Texas. From the Hamilton, Tex., Herald.

Sing Mea Song of the Olden Time. Sing me a song of the olden time—
"Highland Laddie" and "Bonnie Doon,"
Sing to me now in the fading light,
For my heart goes back to my youth tonight—
Sing me some dear old tune.

And I will dream as I hear your voice, Sweet and tender, and strong and clear, Like your mother's voice, when these sor sung. Long ago when we both were young— You are so like her dear. Take down her harp and touch the strings: Too long, too long have they slient been. My heart has been full of hurry and strife And the care and worry of active life— I long for the song again.

Sing "Ye banks and braes of Bonnie Doon:" she roused you shere on her breast

sing "Logan Water" and "Land o' the Leal,"
"Annie Laurie" and "Banks o' Dee:"
lear old sungs that we never forgot,
over my heast they are echoing yet—
she saing them all to me. No music ever to sweet can be
As the tuneful lays of the days of yore
you grey mother and sister and wifer,
And how, my child, in this later life
I would hear these songs once more.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstope Caught on the Run,

Why is it that the people of the south, as a general thing, cannot content themselves with their own institutions and enterprises, but manifest such an eagerness to patronize the north, when, in so doing, they indirectly 700 themselves? This question was asked me last Sunday, while at Oconee White Sulphur springs, by a well known gentleman from New Orleans, who, with his famiy, was summering at this delightful resort. It is worth careful consideration by the people of the

The remark was suggested by a comment on the extremely dull season at all the Georgia resorts, while the northern watering places were overflow ing with visitors, and were doing this year a mag-nificent business. Hundreds of syntherners go north each year and thousands and thousands of dollars are taken away, the accumulation of which, if kept here by patronizing home enterprise, would enable our people to compete in every way with the more pretentious establishments of the north. "There is no reason," said the speaker, "why a Georgian should go to Long Branch while he has a Cumber land Island at his doors, nor to the Catskills, with the sublime scenery and delightful coimate of Tal. lulish falls in his immediate reach; nor to Saratogs and the Virginia sulphur springs when right here in Georgia, within a few hours from any part of the state, is the finest medicinal water in the world-that of these, the Oconee White Salphur springs."

This was a somewhat sweeping assertion, but a short investigation substantiates, to a great extent, the accuracy of the remark It is said that beyond a doubt the sulphur water of these springs is without equal in this country in its wonderfu medicinal properties. It is exceedingly strong and delights ully cool, its temperature never rising above fifty-two degrees. "Now," said the New Orleans gentleman, "as to its medicinal value. I have been here for five consecutive years to obtain its benefits, and believe that I owe my life to it to

These springs, owned by the Messrs. Phinizy, are located on grounds made historic as one of the old time summer watering places, to which many famous Georgians resorted each year. But, as many new places under more pretentious management were established in different parts of the state, the Oconee White Sulphur lost its prestige, to a great extent, until six years ago, it fell into the hands of Mr. Ferdinand Phinizy, of Athens. He saw its wonderful advantages, and determ ing to fully improve them, invested therein \$35,000. He then turned the whole property into the hands of his grown children, under the personal management of one of whom it has since been conducted every summer. It is unquestion ably the most comfortably arranged and elegantly kept resort in the state. The rugged hills, with which it is surrounded, through which the head waters of the Oconee meanders in its restless search of the sea, its splendid climate, made de lightfully invigorative by the cool breezes which blow unobstructed from the mountains, its surroundings, equipment and management, all combine to make it one of the most attractive and certainly one of the coming great

While speaking of the springs, the following amusing incident as told by Ed Hook in his admirable "Atlanta pen picture" in the Augusta Chronicle, is apropos. He relates that a group of Augusta people were sitting upon the hotel piazza looking at a negro plowing in an adjoining field, when the conversation turned upon money and moneymaking. Out of this grew a wager between Messrs. Leonard Phinizy and Edward Kerrison, a well known young gentleman of Augusta, that the latter could not finish plowing the acre patch which the negro had just begun. It was not exactly a wager but was brought about as follows: Mr. Leonard Phinizy-"Kerrison, I'll give you \$5 to plow that patch," pointing to the acre lot

Mr. Kerrison-"That is not enough."

Mr. Jacob Phinizy—"And I'll give you ten."
Mr. Kerrison—"That is fifteen dollars. I'll take

Several ladies at once-" The idea of Mr. Kerrison plowing!"

A few minutes later he appeared arrayed in his fiannel tennis suit, and tying on one of the young ladies' sun-bonnets, grasped for the first time in his life, the handles of a plow in solemn earnest. The sun was pouring down upon the open field and the ground was a rocky hillside; but with a stout heart and surprising degree of strength and stick-to-titveness, he kept to his work. At times the mule would pull the plow clear out of the ground, and pull the amateur plowness around promise pulls the amateur plowness around promise pulls the state of the strength but the state of the strength and pull the amateur plowness around promise pulls. cuously, but undaunted by temporary dis

aster, he pegged away until, at the end of three hours, all the "skipped places" had been gone over and the work pronounced satisfactory. When he came up for his \$15, he was as wet as if he had plunged into the river, and it took a good rubbing down and walking around to get him back to a normal condition; but ne had won his wager and shown that it wouldn't do to suppose a man couldn't do manual labor because he wore patent leathers and led germans. But I have drifted from my original subject. We were talking of the remarkable tendency of the people of the south to pander to a foolish sentiment, by which they are prompted to disparage home industry, and at the same time enrich distant

persons and corporations, from which they receive no earthly benefit. I talked to a prominent expressman on this subject a few days ago. Said he: You would be surprised to know how many packages, bundles and boxes we bring south from northern houses to persons who do almost their entire retail trade away from home. There are hundreds of families in Georgia who buy every stitch of their clothing from New York firms, when they could do just as well at home, and very frequently much better. Why the business that Macy and one or two other firms do in Georgia would establish a big house here and keep thousands of dollars at home which annually finds its way into the coffers of millionaire firms of the

A merchant speaking of the matter said: "It is not only the fault of the people but the merchant are to a great extent to blame for it. We buy lots of goods in the north and west that should be gotten right here at home. It is so in cotton goods, and canned goods specially, and in many manufactured articles. Now what would be the result if our people were a little more dependent on them selves. Our manufacturers would thrive and thousands of icle laborers would find employ w our merchants would grow richer from the increased expenditures arising from more work and the home patronage which now goes elsewhere; the people themselves would at once feel the effect of the increased home circulation, and times would be made better in the south than they now

A Lesson in Pronunciation.

From the St. Louis Republican.

How few people pronounce the English language cerrectly—at least as the dictionary gives it. To pronounce all his words as he should a man must be almost too much of a petty student to be scholar, or must have a gift in certain special of memory. Still, it is a hobby of nine out of of memory. Still, it is a hobby of nine to speak by the card, and to such as the lowing paragraph will be interesting. Our comely Diana had a voice like a callihough it was not enervated by larying although it was not enervated by larying not a virago. She wore a stomacher set what gave an interesting idea of her father. There was no squalor in their vicinage. She were large to the state of t

BOARD D ASB AGAINST

Down on Duty-The Matter and Pails maissioners on

ody met last ni cainst Patrolman was through no co because the board tion, only 's

he last regular meeti remembered, Mr. 1 of Chief Connolly as of the police rules by The chief stated that rs and had given ation, resulting in a m. Mr. Stephena.
that the investigation soved that the ch charges against on him to appear bet
Mr. Jones sustained
ief was so instructed
was for the purpo ras for the purpos harges. olman Cochran was wn on duty, and

Crim was the first he night of the 17th 12:45, and after I st country of Peachtres ed for Patrolman Coc duty and should but received no respe ent on up the street just above Jack's old my. I went to the do adding it over my her g it over my her nt saw no one. Just I thought I saw a the door, and asked allo, what are you do

but it flamed up and the third match and question, and just ne answered by says d just then Patroims
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n't say that he was." you report him as be many matches did

they make much n a great deal." pose you strike one is d then," suggested Mr ain Crim struck a m the usual popping sound I you struck three of

e or answer until you aked Mr. Stephens. Connolly then she he matter a thorough not see a case against d had not made it. patrolman proved by had been complaining the was sick. He

t, saying: been suffering for fering intensely. At my day's work was have been on hand, and leaned get relief; not asleep not asleep. I me, and that I could cadquarters. I had og any rules and wou but for the great pro-fact that I considered as it was about all I

I was very sick, gen hearing all the evid can't see it that w trolman Cochran ot sit down withou

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he man guilty " said Mr.
he man guilty " said Mr.
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but he can never be the force," said Mr. esignation was accer-Law in the Terr lawyer, and said:
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BOARD DISAGREES. ILS.

al Shortstops

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Messrs. Phinizy, mic as one of the to which many h year. But, as pretentious manrent parts of the ost its prestige, to , it fell into the of Athens. He and determininvested therein whole property

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Augusta Chroni-roup of Augusta

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prominent ex-sago. Said he: now many pack-outh from north-

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tion.

CASE AGAINST PATROLMAN HRAN BEFORE THE BOARD. nce Shows That the Patrolman Was Sick

Down on Duty-The Board Discuss Matter and Falls to Agree-Two mmissioners on Each Side. rd of police commissioners is in a

bdy met last night to investigate rainst Patrolman Cochran, and after has through no conclusion could be hecause the board was evenly divided estion, only four members being

he last regular meeting of the board, it emembered, Mr. Stephens made inof Chief Connolly as to rumors of a vioof the police rules by Patrolman Coch-The chief stated that he had heard of ors and had given them a careful intion, resulting in a complete refutation im. Mr. Stephens. however, did not thatkne investigation had been sufficient, moved that the chief be instructed pare charges against the patrolman and in him to appear before the board for Mr. Jones sustained Mr. Stephens and of was so instructed. The meeting last was for the purpose of investigating

man Cochran was charged with sitown on duty, and plead not guilty. a Crim was the first witness introduced.

the night of the 17th of July I came on 12:45, and after I started out and reachorner of Peachtree and Line streets, ed for Patrolman Cochran, who was com-duty and should have been near at but received no response from him. I but received no response to the west on up the street examining doors, just above Jack's old place I came to a say. I went to the door, struck a match, holding it over my head, looked up the but saw no one. Just as the match was out I thought I saw a man's coat tail just the door, and asked: the door, and asked: ello, what are you doing there?"

necived no response and struck a second but it flamed up and went out. I then the third match and as I did so repeate question, and just about that time one answered by saying:

is you.

I isst then Patrolman Cochrau stepped
when I saw him he seemed to be bent
When he showed up 1 went on up
That night I wrote Captain Russell a aying I had found one of his men in the my, and told him he could make such a as he deemed proper to the chief." in, was he asleep?" asked Mr. Ste-

you report him as being asleep?" asked id not, for I do not know that he was many matches did you strike?" asked

they make much noise?" asked Mr.

ta great deal." piece you strike one now, captain, like of then," suggested Mr. Stephens. hin Crim struck a match which gave he usual popping sound.

or answer until you spoke the second

the matter a thorough investigation and not see a case against Patrolman Coch-d lad not made it.

ad lad not made it.
patrolman proved by a dozen witnesses
thad been complaining of being sick
in the was sick. He then made his
ment, saying:
and been suffering for quite a while and

and been suffering for quite a while and
affering intensely. At a quarter to one,
myday's work was up and my relief
thave been on hand, I went into that
my and leaned over on the
to get relief; and I got it,
as not asleep. I heard Captain
when he came up and remained quiet,
highthat he would go along without
the and that I could come out and go
headquarters. I had no intention of
high any rules and would not have gone

v rules and would not have gone what for the great pain I was suffering that that I considered myself off duty. The state was about all I could do to get I was very sick, gentlemen."

ring all the evidence the board beidering the case.
"e," said Mr. Stephen, "that we find

can't see it that way," said Mr. Mar-trolman Cochran violated no rule. It sit down without a cause. He was at we must under the evidence and nadmission find him guilty of sit-

wn on duty and then when the ques-punishment is considered think of the circumstances. link so, too," said Mr. Jones. the man was off duty," said Mr. Mar-

ntil he was properly relieved," said hink," said Mayor Hillyer, "that the being sick, renders him not guilty." was taken. hens voted guilty, ones voted guilty. r Hillyer voted not guilty.

I, I vote not guilty, too," said Mr. Mar-

I make the point that you have no vote, as there is no tie," said Mr. Stee not," said Mr. Jones.

have," said Mr. Martin. "There is charring me from voting because I am The parliamentary laws give me tht, unless there is a rule against it." I,it has never been the custom with us," as a perfect right to vote unless, as he there is a rule against it," said Mayor t. "Parliamentary usages give him that

artin asserted his right and the vote

for not guilty.

ecan't do anything," said Mr. Jones.
the man guilty?" said Mr. Stephens.
tourse not," said Mr. Martin.
dl, he is not innocent," said Mr. Jones,
ther is he guilty," said Mayor Hillyer.
In finally decided to lay the question
til a full meeting of the board can be
then the question will be taken up again.
The meantime the nestrolman goes. be meantime the patrolman goes on in, the watchman at the park, sent in

asied: When it was read Mayor a man resign with charges hanging

but he can never be elected a member of the force," said Mr. Jones. resignation was accepted.

Law in the Territories.

ang man dropped into the office of a nd of a writ for -

sell I went to know about it. Is a manletty considerable of these writs in the law

there are a number of different kinds."
Lis the usual rate for making contections in

tory?"
mally take about half."
cht-thanks. You see I made up my mind
ing to become a inwyle, and wanted to
ter two. I'm going ov y to get admitted
the fore court adjourned tell hang out my
the morning."

TEACHING TEACHERS

Frogress of the Teachers' Institute-A Good Attendance.

Attendance.

The institute on yesterday was more successful than at any other meeting up to date. The total attendance during the day, white and colored, was 199. Browning hall was completely filled, and a few falled to get in during Dr. Haygood's talk, which was upon the subject "The Requisites of a Good Teacher." Though he did not require impossibilities, his ideal of a teacher is very high. The tracher must be devoted to the work, a teacher from choice and not simply for pay. No teacher can succeed unless in love with his work. And the work is a grand one. Last but not least the teacher must secure the love of the scholars. A teacher who cannot do this is from that single fact incompetent.

Mr. Bradley brought out a large sudience at the early hour of nine, and all felt fully compensated for their effort at early attendance. The rules laid down for marking perspective were exceedingly simple and easy to carry out.

Professor Glenn continued his excellent and

out.

Professor Glenn continued his excellent series of lectures on popular science. Few people know that ants are nearly as far advanced in civilization as men are. As far as organized action is concerned every ant is a regular Bismarck. They nave cities or rather vast tenment houses. They own slaves, and have domestic animals. It was upon the aphides, or ant cows that the professor especially dwelt.

Mrs. Mailon continued her excellent course of training the voice. She dwelt on accent and inflection. The other instructors showed up in good form, and, although their lectures cannot well be condensed in a popular form, they are of inestimable value to teachers, even more so, perhaps, to many teachers, than are

more so, perhaps, to many teachers, than are the lectures on more popular subjects. Professor Caldwell's mathematical paradoxes

Professor Caldwell's mathematical paradoxes form an excellent dessert to his more solid modes of demonstration. He will lecture to norrow on "the application of equations to practical problems." The teachers hope he will serve up a little sauce in the way of proving impossibilities as he has done hitherto.

Major Slaton's mental arithmetic is an excellent recreation for tired teachers also. It certainly should serve as well for inattentive scholars.

Superin'endent Baker will have correct pro-nunciation among the audience before he con-cludes his lectures. His modes of teaching correct speaking are plain and simple.

'Professor Lane is a born teacher," is the comment we heard from a northern lady who had seen the schools of New York and Brook-lyn. The professor puts in nothing extra, and much is learned from his lectures.

Programme for to-day:

Programme for to-day:

| FOR COLORED TEACHERS | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Professor Caldwell will lecture to-day on Practical problems in equations." The total enrollment today reached 368. Teachers who are punctual today will be rewarded with a notabook each

THE LEGISLATIVE STRUGGLE.

The Nomination of Mr. W. S. Humphrey for

the State Senate. QUITMAN. Ga., August 11 .- [Special.] -By QUITMAN. Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—By yesterday's primary election, W. S. Humphrey, a member of the Quitman bar, was nominated for the legislature, and Captain Thomas J. Livingston, a prominent planter, was named as Brooks county's choice for the senate. Livingston's nomination was the people's tribute to a worthy man, an honor forced on him. He is a courteous gentleman of the old school, and his senatorial career will honor his district.

Baldwin Declared Dry MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.] The Baldwin county contested prohibition election was argued before Judge Thomas G. Lawson yesterday, today, and this afternoon. The judge ren-dered his decision, sustaining Ordinary D. B. San-ford in rejecting the votes of two precincts. The majority was over three hundred for the antis, but this decision changes the result in favor of prohi-bition.

The Talbot Nominations.

TALBOTTON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—
The senatorial convention of the 25th senatorial district met here today, and unanimously nomina-ted Hon. J. W. Robins, of Talbot county. Hon. J. T. Tusinger, of Thompson, Ga., was chairman of the convention, and Mr. Rube Arnold, of Harris county, was secretary. Hon. J. W. Robins will make an acceptable senator.

Prohibition in Oconee.

ATHENS, Ga,, August 11 .- [Special.]-It is now reported that Judge Thrasher will contest the prohibition election in Oconee. He will try to throw out Farmington and Salem precincts on the ground that they were illegally established. No one knows what will be the outcome of the trouble. Hon, W. C. Oates Renominated.

EUFAULA, Ala., August 11 .- [Special.]-The

democratic congressional convention of the third district, met here today and renominated Hon. W. C. Oates for congress by acclamation. President Cleveland's administration was unan-mously indersed. The Race in Haralson.

BUCHANAN, Ga., August 11 .- [Special.]-

The candidates for representative in this county are Colonel J. M. McBride and Dr. R. B. Hutcheson. Both have held the office before and it is thought by some that quite a lively race will be had. The New Roads.

ATHENS, Ga., August 11.-[Special.]-The surveyors on the Macon and Athens road will reach the city now is a few days, when work on the tunnel under the city will at once commence. If the road enters the city up the Tanyard branch, it will develop a wide strip of level land that can be used for manufacturing purposes, something Athens badly needs.

Birmingham Notes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 11 .- [Special.] -

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 11.—[Special.]—
The Sunbeam society, one of the leading social societies of this city, disbanded last night,
Arrangements are being made to erect large lime works on the Western Valley street railway, on the land of J. C. Westbrook. The company will belorganized at once.

The Birmingham athletic club will give a grand athletic exhibition Weenesday night at O'Brien's opera house.
Amateur talent will produce Ben Bolt at the Casino theater tomorrow night. It is a benefit for the Herma Vista club.
The deeds of the new Eastlake Land company were signed today. The property is all paid for. The company owns two thousand acres of land.
The new street car line will be located next week.

week.

B. F. Roden and J. W. McConnell bought today,
on the corner of First avenue and Twenty-second
street, for forty-two thousand five hundred dollars, a tract of one hundred by one hundred and
eighty-two and a half feet.

Prussia and the Vatican,

BEELIN, August 11.—Prussia and the vatican have signed a convention terminating the religious controversy between them, so far as it related to secondary matters, and regulating the presentation of benefices and appointments to ecclestatical seminaries within the binedom of Prussia. kingdom of Prussia.

A Prominent Horseman's Testimony.

'Chicago, Ill., Nov 1, 1885.

Messrs. Lawrence, Williams & Co.:—Last spring I wrote you regarding Gombalt's Caustic Baleam, which I used on my mare, Kate Allen. I got nervous at the time and was very sorry I ever used it. But it did its work splendidly, and I have recomended it in many cases. Everybody who has used it was more than pleased with the results. I regard it as the most wonderful liniment I ever saw or used. John Kelly has just gone out after a bottle to use on Roblin. J.L. Day, Mr Day is one of the leading horsemen of Chicago and owner of the fast-pacing mare "Hate Allen!" He is also correspondent for some of the leading horse papers, signing himself "On the Road."

Gombault's Caustic Baleam is for sale in Atlanta by Irradicid & Ware, 26 Whitehall street.

THE OLD WORLD.

SALISBURY SPEAKS AT THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET.

The Great Question of Irish Sett Government Dis-cussed—The Riots in Belfast—The March of the Cholera—Minister Pendieton's Pur-lough—Other—Foreign News.

LONDON, August 11.—At the lord mayor's banquet to-night Lord Salisbury, after touching upon other topics, said he regretted that there still remained a subject for painful meditation. He said: tion. He said:

"Every day's news reminds us that Ireland is not yet inhabited by a corcordant land homogeneous roople. It is too early to enter into details, but it is the duty of our government to devote its whole energies to freeing the loyal people of Treland from the constraint exercised upon them, whether in the form of a riot or in the more dangerous, insidious and effective form of our race and intimidation. While admitting the great difficulty and responsibility of the task, which are so great that previous governments, equally anxious with ourselves, only succeeded temporarily and to an imperfect extent, we possess an advantage over our predecessors which we hope to turn to good use. We bear a mandate from the people deciding finally and, in my opiniou, irrevocably, the question which has wrecked the peace of Ireland. [Cheers.]

that yand, in my opinion, frievocably, the question which has wrecked the peace of Ireland. (Cheers.)

The question of an independent government in Ireland, after deep discussion and advocacy by the most powerful statesman this country has ever seen, has been rejected emphatically and unequivocally by an enormous majority of the people of the kingdom. [Load cheers.] It is not unworthy to remark that most of the voices in favor of separation have been obtained by the personal influence of that great statesman and upon other considerations, apartifrom the merits of the question. "I believe that cur opponents will eventually admit that this is England's final decision; armed with which it is our duty to restore in Ireland that social order, the loss of which is the only just cause of its discontent. I am convinced that in such a policy, we shall find the strongest support in the enormous population of which you are the true representatives."

THE BELFAST RIOTS.

A Man Killed With a Pitchfork in a Grave-

yard.

Belfast. August 11.—The man who was killed while in a Catholic cemetery yesterday attending the funeral of a victim of list week's rioting, and was supposed to have been shot by the police who were attempting to quell a disturbance near the grave, was, investigation shows, killed with a pitchfork by a man now under arrest, and who was identia man now under arrest, and who was identi-fied by several persons who saw him engaged

fied by several persons who saw him engaged in his murderous work.

The city was quiet last night. The wounded are improving. A petition, which has received numerous signatures, has been handed to the mayor, demanding the appointment of a royal commission to investigate and report upon the causes of the disorders which have occurred here since June.

London, August 11.—Creditable information places the total number of persons killed during the rioting at Belfast at thirty. The number of wounded is enormous and will probably never be known exactly. The town is quiet tonight.

The Belgian Rioters.

The Belgian Rioters.

BRUSSELS, August 11.—Oscar Falleur, secretary of the glass workers' association, and Schmidt, one of his companions in the strikers riots, were today both condemned to twenty years penal servitude for leading the attack on Baudoux glass works which were destroyed during the riots at Charteroi. Of the other defendants, one was sentenced to fifteen years penal servitude, two to twelve years, seven to three months, and the remaining six were acquitted.

The burgomaster of Brussels today definitely authorized the socialists to hold a meeting in

authorized the socialists to hold a meeting in the city next Sunday, provided their proces-sion to the meeting avoided the vicinity of the king's palace.

The Landlords Denounced. The Landlords Denounced.

DUBLIN, August 11.—The Longford board of guardians has adopted resolutions denouncing five local landlords for the heartless eviction of fifty-six families. The action of the landlords, the resolutions say, is ascribable to organized attempts to create disorders, and crime in a peaceable country, the landlords knowing that is impossible for tenants to pay rack rents. The board asks the government to take immediate cognizance of the landlord's action, in order to prevent wholesale pauperism and deportation of large numbers of the people of Ireland.

Matthews Re-Elected.

Matthews Re-Elected.

Matthews Re-Elected.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., August 11.—Mr. Matthews, home secretary, was re-elected to the house of commons for east Birmingham without opposition. The liberals, at the last moment, withdrew their candidate, Alderman Cock, leaving the field clear for Matthews.

All the new ministers have now been re-elected to the bouse of commons, everyone unopposed. The withdrawal of Alderman Cook is said to have been due to the radical union's opposition aroused by Cook's correspondence with Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the radical leader. The Cholera Record.

ROME, August 11.-Cholera returns since ROME, August 11.—Cholera returns since last report are: Baretta, 9 new cases, 49 deaths; Bologna, 17 cases, 14 deaths; Ravenns, 23 cases, 9 deaths; Padua, 10 cases, 2 deaths; Areole, 14 cases, 2 deaths, and 32 new cases and 13 deaths in other infected districts.

PARIS, August 11.—Cholera of the most virulent form prevails among the French troops in Tonquin. The chief of medical staff has succumbed to the disease.

Minister Pendleton's Furlough. BERLIN, August 11 .- United States Minister Pendleton has received a furlough from his government. He will go to Switzerland. His daughter has recovered from the illness

and prostration ensuing from her mother's tragic death in Central park, New York. A Peach Caused Tilden's Death.

Joe Howard in Boston Globe. Mr. Tilden's gardener is quite proud of the Mr. Tilden's gardener is quite proud of the fact that he had something to do with the good man's death. It appears that on Saturday of fast week the governor walked into the green house with his gardener. The gardener displayed his treasures with evident satisfaction, for one habit of Governor Tilden was to compliment his men and to notice each little effort of thefrs to please him by bestowing upon him a kind word. At last he stood beneath a peach tree which had been placed under the glass by the gardener. One peach hanging from the branches attracted Mr. Tilden's attention.

hanging from the branches attracted Mr. Tilden's attention.

"That's a nice peach," whispered he, as he reached up to pluck the fruit.

"Oh, Mr. Tilden," remonstrated the gardener, for Dr. Simmons's instructions about the sick man's food were well known. But the governor was especially fond of peaches, and he softly brushed the down from its fat checks as he stroked it softly in his hand,

"Weigh this for me, will you; it's a large one." said the governor. The gardiner reluctantly took the peach and weighed it. It turned the scale at nine ounces. The governor took the peach to the house with him and ate it. This was probably, the cause of the diarrhese that caused his death; and yet there is no probability that there was any change in the last will and testament.

Remarkable Mortality. From the Cincinnati Commercial. Within ten months all the democratic candidates for the presidency since the war, with the exception of Cleveland, have died.

General McCiellan died October 29, 1885. General Hancock died February 10, 1886. Horatio Seymour died February 12, 1886. Samuel Jones Tilden died Angust 4, 1886. And Thomas A. Hendricks died November 2

There are two democrats living who have been candidates for the vice presidency—Pendleton and English.

"Lieblg's Co.'s Coca Beef Fonic gives more tone than anything I have ever used or prescribed," says Professor H. GOULLON, M. D., Physician to the Grand Duke of Saxony, Knight of the Iron Cross, etc. "The effect of the Coca borders upon the marvellous, and if not clearly authenticated by scientists of undoubted veracity would be altogether beyond belief," says Dr. WILLIAM S. SKARLE. Invaluable in head affections, weakened memory, distinces, determination of blood to the head, sick and nervous headsche. Also highly beneficial in palpitation of the heast and other forms of heart disease. "Liebig's Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic

ODD GROUNDS FOR COMMUTATION.

How General Jackson Declared His Obliga-tions on the Side of Mercy. From "Perley's Sixty Years in the National Me-tropolis."

From "Periev's Sixty Years in the National Metropolia."

Mail robberies were not uncommon in those days, although the crime was punishable with imprisonment or death. One day one of Reside's coaches was stopped near Philadelphia by three armed men, who ordered the nine passengers to alight and stand in a line. One of the robbers then mounted guard, while the other two made the terrified passengers deliver up their money and watches, and then rified the mail bags. They were soon afterward arrested, tried, convicted, and one was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary, while the other two were condemned to be hung. Fortunately for one of the culprifs, named Wilson, he had some years previously, at a horse race near Nashville, Tennessee, privately advised General Jackson to withdraw his bets on a horse which he was backing, as the jockey had been ordered to less the race. The general was very thankful for this information, which enabled him to escape a heavy loss, and he promised his informant that he would befriend him whenever an opportunity should offer. When reminded of this promise, after Wilson had been sentenced to be hanged, Jackson promptly commuted the sentence to ten years' imprisonment in the penilentiary.

A Happy Boy. А Нарру Воу.

The president performed one act of charity in the last few months, which he has certainly had no cause to regret. A little boy who made trips from his home, over five miles in the country, on the Brightwood read, to this city to sell papers for the support of his aged mother, attended one of the afternoon receptions of he president in May. He told the president of his troubles in a manly, strakphforward way. The president, charmed by the boy's manner, promised to do something for him. The boy had said he thought he could perform the duties of messenger as well as some of the lazy darkies he saw around the department, and the president looked around to see where he could put the bright little fellow. He at last spoke to Secretary Lamar about the case, and told his cabinet officer that he would like to oblige the boy. The energetic news boy is now a faithful messenger in the interior department, and is liked by allhis superiors. He thanked the president with tears in his eyes, and the aged mother promised to offer up a daily prayer for the welfare of her son's exalted benefactor. The president performed one act of charity

Washington Letter

Obituary.

GRIFFIN-Mrs. Anna Medora Griffin died at her home near Hapeville on yesterday morning. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elvira Royal, mother of Mrs. George McCullough, will take place at the Loyd Street church, Thursday even ing, August 12th, at 3 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the firm name of Merritt & Summers, is this day by mutual consent dissolved, Frank J. Summers returing. The businass of the late firm will be continued by James B. Merritt, who alone has the right to collect the debts due the late firm, and who will pay all the firm's indebtedness. Atlanta, Ga. August 10th, 1886.

JAMES B. MERRITT, wed thu fri sun FRANK J. SUMMERS.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF MICKELBERRY & LEWIS IS hereby dissolved by mutual consent. H. Lewis will continue the business, collect all accounts due the firm, and pay the debts.

W. M. MICKELBERRY,
H. LEWIS.

IN RETIRING FROM THE ABOVE BUSINESS I solict for Mr. Lewis a continuance of the liberal patronage the firm has received.

W. M. MICKELBERRY.



SCAT! SCIATICA!

Mr. A. T. LYON, the best known photographer IN THE THREE STATES of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,

says:
"I have suffered EXCRU-CIATING PAINS from SCI-ATIC RHEUMATISM. Stepping on uneven surfaces of a sidewalk would give me perfect agony. Various remedies have been tried, but with no effect, until I commenced the use of

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER

which has relieved me of the least semblance of pain, and given me the entire use of my limbs. I conscientlously commend it to the public.
"A. T. LYON,

"No. 128 Cherry St., "Macon, Ga."

Certain Cure for Catarrh A Superb Flesh Producer and Tonic. Guin's Pionee Blood Renewer

Cures all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring Medicine.

If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small Bottles, \$1.00; Large, \$1.75. Essay on Blood and Skin

MACON MEDICINE CO., MACON, GA.

Diseases mailed free.





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CARTER'S

Those Little Fills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis, In digestion and Too Hearty Esting, A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Names, Drowsis ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongre, Pain in the Side, dc. They regulate the Bowles and prevent Constitution on the Pain of the Pain of the Pain of the Side, dc. They regulate the Bowles and prevent Constitution of the Pain of

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

SILVERWARE.

WHITEHALL ST. NOTICE.

WE HAVE BOUGHT OUT THE INTEREST OF
Mr. Alex Strauss in our business of Railway
Supplies and Manufacturers' Agents. The firm
name remains unchanged.
WM. MINNIGERODE & CO.,
Chamber of Commerce Building. Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

ALL ICREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SYLvester Marion, Sr., late of Fulton county. deceased, are berely notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indelted to said estate are required to said estate are required to make immediate payment. August 4th, 1886.

SYLVESTER MARION, Jr., aug12-d6w thur



A FRIEND IN NEED. Dr. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT Prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great natural Bone Setter. Has been used for more than 50 years, and is the beak mown remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains Bruises, Cuts, Burns, wounds and all external in thics. SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS—TRY IT

Whose VITALITY is falling, Brain DRAINED and EXHAUSTED or Power PREMATURELY WAST priginated by Free, JEAN UI VALLE of arms, in adopted by all Freues I Physicians and issing repetity an encessfully introduced in Physicians and issing repetity and encessfully introduced in Physicians and issing repetition of the control of the

WANTED, STONE GUTTERS WHEREAS, THE UNION STONE CUTTERS employed by us on the Georgia state capitol building, numbering fifteen men, having demanded the discharge and struck against the foreman, we will

Pay Five Dollars per Day of Nine Hours to first class stone cutters who don't belong to the union. These wages shall continue to the end of the job, which will be about twelve months, work continuing through the winter.

1w. MILES & HORNE, Contractors, Atlanta, 6s.



dec22-dly tues thur sat

322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, Curse all forms of PRIVATE, CHRONIC and SEXUAL DIS-EASES,
Spermatorrhoe and Impotency, as the result of self-about in youth, stress areases in mature ream, or other cases, and producing some of the following effects fervoustees, formits Passimonia, (alghi entire out by terms), Disarder, and the following contract of the following officers, or other cases, and producing some of the following officers, and the following contract of the following contract of the following the Confusion of Ideas, Loss of Bertial Power, dis. principal marriage improper or unhappy, ore thoroughly and permanently early. SyPEMI IS positively cared and outside eradicated from the system: Gonorphan, GLEET, Strictura, Ordalita, Bertial, or Suplant, Piles and other private diseases quickly cared.

Bit one ferdient that a play stein who pays special situation to a creake class telephone, and creating thomanis naturally, coquing gross still. Physicians having this best often reasonment persons to my care. When it is immercationally reasonment persons to my care. When it is immercationally and other private in the control of the PRIVATE COUNSELOR or me years must be near addition requesty sealed, for there are a faculty of read by all. Johnson as about

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE

(Richmond & Danville Raffroad Company.) THE POPULAR ROUTE TO ALL POINTS NORTH AND EAST.

Fonble Daily Trains of Elegant Coaches run through without change between Atlanta and Washington, With Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars ATLANTA to NEW YORK,

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York.

Richmond and Panville Railroad time one hour
fas er than Atlanta city time.

Schedule in effect June 20th, Express No. 53. No. 51. Leave Atlanta.. Arrive Spartanb astern Railroad. E. BERKELEY, eastern Railroad.
E. BERKELEY,
Superintendent,
Atlanta. Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.,
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

-THE-

The Short Line to Texas,

Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala.,

Mississippi and Louisiana.

Through Sleeping Car Service

BETWEEN

Meridian, Jackson and Vicks-burg, Miss., Monroe, Shreveport and New Orleans, La. Commencing on Sunday Aug, 1st

The celebrated Mann Boudoir Cars will run ATLANTA, GA., AND SHREVEPORF, LA Making close connections with through trains for all important points in TEXAS, MEXICO and CALIFORNIA.

Lv. Atlanta
Ar. Birmingham

" Meridian

" Jackson

" Vicksburg

" Monroe

" Shreveport

Dallas

" Ft. Worth El Paso 3 10 am

NEW ORLEANS FAST MAIL AND EXPRESS.

Mann Boudoir Cars

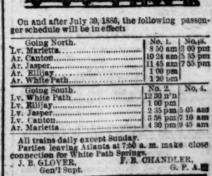
—ATLANTA TO NEW ORLEANS.— Arrive New Orleans...

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August 27th, 28th and 29th. Write for low rates. Take the Texas Short Line and Secure Through Sleeping Car Service connections and quick time. All trains start from Union Depot, Atlanta.

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Atlanta, Ga. Marietta and North Georgia R. R.



NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
ATHENS. Ga. June 19, 1886.
Commencing Monday, June 21, 1886. the following schedule will operate on this road. Trains run by 78th meridian time—one hour faster than Atlanta time. Arrive at Atlanta Arrive at Clarkeville...... Arrive at Tallulah Falls.... DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Tallulah Falls Accommodation. - Operates on Wednesdays and Saturdays only. No. 1.

Ly Tallulai Falls 6:40pm
Ar at Clarkesville 7:20pm
Ar at Cornelia..... 7:50pm
Ar Tallulai Falls 6:40pm
Ar at Cornelia.... 7:50pm
Ar Tallulai Fis 10:20pm
Close connections made at Lula and Cornelia
with passenger trains on Richmond and Danville
railroad, both cast and west. Ample time for supper
at Lula on evening trains. Superb sleeping car accommodations. The shortest and quicket route be
tween a them and all points much, cast and west.

E. E. ETINAED, Statement of the contractions of the contraction o

C. W. CHEARS, G. P. A., Rickmond, Va.

from the	ne city.
**EAST TENNESSEE, VIR* *Day Expo. 8 from 8av 'h	and West No 14 I2 15

	S.AU & LIW NO' 19 900 be
From Savannah* 7 89 am " Barn'sv'll* 7 50 am " Barn'sv'll* 7 50 am	RAILROAD. DEPART. To Savannah* 8 00 az To Macon* 3 10 pz To Savannah* 6 50 pz To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pz
WESTERN AND ATI From Chata'ga* 7 25 am "Marietta 8 58 am "Rome 11 06 am "Chata'go* 2 30 pm	ANTIC RAILBOAD
From M'tgo'ery* 5 00 am	T POINT RAILBOAD. To Montgo'ery* 1 15 pt To Montgo'ery*.11 30 pt To LaGrange 4 25 pt
GEORGIA	RAILROAD.

From	Augusta*.	6 40 am	To Augusta	8 00	am
66	Covingt'n	7 55 am	To Decatur	9 00	8.00
- 81	Decatur	10 15 am	To Clarkston	12 10	pm
43	Augusta*	1 00 pm	To Augusta"	2 40	pm.
41	Clarkston	2 20 pm	To Covington		
45	Augusta	8 50 pm	To Augusta*	7 80	pm
- 10	TORMOND	AND DA	NVILLE RAILE	OAD.	
Proper	slnJe	8 25 am	To Charlotte	7 40	am
66 .	Charlotte*.	12 30 pm	To Gainesville	4 00	pm
61	Charlotte .	9 40 pm	To Charlotte*	5 00	pm
-					
_	GEORG	IJA PAUL	To Birming'ms	2 75	
LION	BIL & m.	7 20 am	To Dirming man	4 90	DIN
**	Bit & m."	9 90 bm	10 Birming m."	* 00	Pan
	From	From Augusta*. "Coving'in. "Decatur" Augusta* "Clarkston "Augusta* RICHMOND From Luls "Charlotte*. "Charlotte*. "Charlotte*.	From Augusta* 6 40 am " Covingt'n. 755 am Decatur 10 15 am Augusta* 10 pm " Clarkstom 2 20 pm " Augusta* 5 50 pm " Augusta* 5 50 pm " Charlotte* 8 25 am " Charlotte* 12 30 pm " Charlotte* 12 30 pm " Charlotte* 70 am GEORGIA PACI	"Covingt'n., 755 am To Decatur	### To Augusta*

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FOR SALE—Georgia State 4½ per cent bonds.

Marietta and NorthGeorgia R. R. 1st mortgage 6
per cent bonds, due 1911.

The State bonds above are too well known to require commendation, and as to the Marietta and
North Georgia Railroad bonds, I will cheerfully
purnish official information as to their merits,
WANTED—

Georgia Railroad Stock.
A. & W. Pt. R. R. Stock and debentures.
South Western R. R. Stock.
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The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA, GA.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues entificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest

For	ree per cent per annum if left four months. If per cent per annum if left six months, per cent per annum if left twelve months.
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T	M. ARROWOOD,
e.	Attorney at Law,

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G. T. OSBORN, Attorney at La Superior Co Commission

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Analyzes all kinds of ores and minerals, mineral waters, fertilizers, urine and urinary deposits. Special attention paid to sanitary examination of well waters and to analyses of foods, milk, butter, flour, bread, baking powders, etc. Laboratory, 78 and 71 Gate City Bank Building.

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Room 18, Gate City National Bank building Practice in all courts. DMUND G. LIND, R. A. I. A.

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Will give special attention to collection, astigments and commercial law. Real estate loans a investments safely made. Practice in all the courts. John A. Ivy.

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A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, with Judge Turner. Also office over West-ion Telegraph office, Mulberry street, Macon,

Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright.
RIGHT MEYHARDT & WRIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Rome, Georgia. Vm. A. Haygood.

17% Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 11 W. Y. ATKINSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,



19 S. Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

HOLMES' SURE CURE MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE bleeding gums, nicess, sere mouth, sere threat as the Teeth and Furifies the Breath; used commended by leading Dentists, Frepared J.P. & W. B. BOLAM, Bentists, Macon, Ga Laby all Armedits and dentists. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 11, 1886, New York exchange buying at par; selling at premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, August 11 .- A large amount of money which has been placed on call at low rates was called in this morning, evident intention rates was called in this morning, evident intention being to take advantage of the higher rates now ruling. This caused throwing over of considerable long stock, and although London was a free buyer again today, purchases iailed to head themar ket, and the afternoon witnessed a general decline which was accelerated in the last hour by a bidding up of money. Ten thousand dollars being loaned at forty per cent, with not a single transaction between a loan of 22 per cent and one at 40, but money closed 8 @ 9. The first prices were generally ½ @ ½ higher, but Reading and Kansas and Texas were each up ½ and the Texas Pacific ½. A moderate business only was transacted in the morning hours, and the prices were held barely firm. In the afternoon, however, they yielded slowly until the last hour, when a decided weakness overspread the entire list, and the market ness overspread the entire list, and the market closed weak. The final prices show fractional declines for almost everything on the active list. Sales 217,000 shares.

Exchange 483. Money 4@9. Sub-treasury bal-ances: Coin, \$127,599,000; currency \$26,114,000. Gov-ernments dull; 4s 126½; 8s 100½ bid. State bonds

dull and generally heavy	
Ala. Class A 2 to b 1051	
do. Class B 58*1081/2	ATI VI A BUI ADDONNING
Ga. 68	
Ga. 7s mortgage	
N. C. 68 128	
do. 48 101	do. preferred 60%
8. C. con. Brown 1071/2	
Tenn. settlement 6s 7834	Reading 263/4
Virginia 68 47	Rich. & Alleghany 81/2
Virginia consols 56	Richmond & Dan 140
Chesap'ke & Ohio 914	Rich & W. P. Ter'l 80
Chicago & N. W 113%	Rock Island 126
do. preferred 142	St. Paul 923/a
	do. preferred 122
	Texas Pacific 15%
East Tenn 6%	Union Pacific 56%
	N. J. Central 54
L & N 46%	Missouri Pacific 110%
Memphis & Char 38	Western Union 66%
Mobile & Ohio 14	tOffered, lAsked.
*Bid, IEx-dividend.	Longton, Swaron
Die IET-CIAIGEIG	

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 11, 1891

New | York — Cotton closed weak today after a de-cline of several points. Spots, middling 9%c. Net receipts four days 4,007 bales, against 817 bales last year; exports 12,195 bales; last year 12,175 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York todays.

of cotton futures in New			
	OPENED.	CLOSI	
August	9.36 20 9.38	9.30	9.31
September	9.31@	9.27@	9.28
October	9 290	9.250	9.26
November	9.28@ 9.29	9.25@	9.26
December	9.81@	9.28@	9.29
January	9.40@	9,37@	
February	. 9.48@ 9.49	9.15@	
March	. 9.56@ 9.58	9.54@	9.55
April	. 9.65@ 9.66	9,63@	9.64
Closed weak; sales 63,70			
Local-Cotton steady; n			
The following is our st.		receipta	and
shipments for today:		receipu	STIG.

1	shipments for today:		13.00
1	RECEIPTS.		
-1	By wagon	-	
J	Air-Line Railroad	-	
-1	Georgia Railroad	22	*
1	Central Railroad	-	
-	Western and Atlantic Railroad	-	
1	West Point Railroad	1	
,	E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad		
1	Georgia Pacific Railroad	-	
-	Total16	23	
	Total16 Stock September 116	1,424 438	
	Grand total	1	61,857
- 1	Shipments today		

159, 196 'Actual stock on hand 2,661

MANCHESTER, August 11-The Guardian, in its financial article, says: In most departments sellers progress slowly. The firmness of prices often cause inaction, but the amount of infeasible business is less than a fortnight ago. There has been a slight recovery in exchanges, but not sufficent to noticeably increase sales for India and China. Most of the orders on hand are for forward delivery, and exchange banks are willing to contract drafts. of the orders on hand are for forward delivery, and exchange banks are willing to contract drafts ahead. Except progressively lessening of rates, the prospects are discouraging The above condition of affairs influences buyers for the smaller foreign outlets and home trade. Producers are beginning to show signs of a want of business, al-though they are rarely willing to make concession in prices. Export yarns are dull, and the tendency of prices is downward. Stocks are increasing. Cloth is barely steady. Where production is well under contract sellers are indisposed to yield. There is a slow demand for Indian and China

NEW YORK, August 11—C. L.Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Liverpool strengthened somewhat, but appeared to do so with difficulty, and this checked the advancing tendency. After the opening a fractional reaction under which the market closed a few points below

tnies opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, August 11—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 8,400 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 59-64, buyers; August and September delivery 59-64, value; September and October delivery 5-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5-3-64, buyers; November and January delivery 5-3-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5-4-64, buyers; August 20, buyers; January and February delivery 5-4-64, buyers; february and March delivery 5-6-64, buyers; futures firm.

firm.

LIVERPOOL, August 11—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 9-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 9-64, sellers; Septemberand October delivery 5 9-64, sellers; Septemberand October delivery 5 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 8-64, buyers; November and January delivery 5 8-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 4-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 6-64, buyers; September delivery 5 9-64, sellers; futures closed quiet and steady; NEW YORK, August 11—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 263 bales; middling uplands 9½; middling Orleans 911-16; net receipts nove; gross 1,128; consolidated net receipts 409; exports to Great Britain 3,072; to continent 188; stock 137,759.

GALVESTON, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling GALVESTON, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling 1-16; net receipts 310 bales; gross 310; sales 75; stock

NORFOLK, August 11—Cotton [steady:middling & net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; stock 3,154; sales ; exports coastwise 18. 78; exports coastwise 18.

BaltTiMORE. August 11—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sasle—, stocki 11,889; sales to spinners—.

BOSTON, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 6,318.

PHILADELPHIA, August 11-Cotton steady; mid-

dling 9%; net receipts 6 bales: gross 72; sales none; stock 8,801; exports to;Great Britain 1,592.

† BAVANNAH, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 11 bales; gross 11; sales 55; stock 5,275.

NEW ORLEANS, August 11—Cotton quiet: middling 9 8-16; net receipts 76 bales; gross 76; sales 100; stock 29,616; exports to[continent 168; coastwise 1,684.

MOBILE, August 11—Cotton/nominal/;middling 9; net receipts none bales; gross 2; sales none; stock 5,469; exports coastwise 61.

MEMPHIS, Appust 11—Cotton outer; saledling 94;

MEMPHI8, August 11—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 12 bales; shipments 297; sales 50; stock 4 987 ATGUSTA, August 11—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-dlim; 9 net receipts 1 bales; shipments—; sales 1. CHARLESTON, August 11—Cottonnominal; mid-dling 94; net receipts 6 bales; gross 6; sales none; stock 1,698.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 11—Wheat showed weakness at the start this morning, September declining to 75%, but on reports of large freight engagements here, the market steadily improved to 76 6-16c and closed for the day at about yesterday's figures. The smount of wheat on ocean passage decreased

amount of wheat on ocean passage decreased 1,200,000 bushels.

Corn opened easy, selling as low as 45% for September, but advanced quickly to 44% under a brisk local demand, owing to dry weather and continued bad crop reports, but eased off again and and closed at medium figures.

Oats ruled steady, closing a shade lower than vertexing.

Mess pork ruled fairly active, advancing 12½@ 15c. closing at about the best figures of the session. Lard was|in active demand, particularly for next month's delivery, and prices advanced 12½@17½c and closed at nearly top figures.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, STO.

ONSTITUTION OF \$70 A
ATLANTA, August 11 1885
The following quotations indicate toe sunreadeds
an the Chicago board of trace today:
WHAT.
Opening, Highest, Lowest, Chesis e
75 % 75 % 75 % 76 %

75% PORK. 9 65 9 65 9 65 9 65 GLAAR RIB SIDES. 6 30 6 30 6 30 6 30

nominal: western higher; southern white 50@55; yellow 48@50.
CHICAGO, Angust 11—Flour unchanged; southern winter wheat \$4.56@\$4.50. Wheat quiet and weak but closed about the same as yesterday; No. 2 August 74%/@75½; September 75%/@76 5-16; No. 2 red 76½. Corn stronger on bad crop reports, closing 5c bigher; cash 42½/@42½; August 41%/@42%; ISeptember 43½/@44%. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 cash 27½; August 27%/@27 9-16; September 28%/@789-16.

NEW YORK, August 11—Flour, southern quiet and weaker; common to fair extra \$2.85@\$3.50; good to choice \$3.60@\$5.00. Wheat without quotable change; No. 2 red August \$4%/@84%; September 83%/@\$5% Corn ½c higher and quiet; No. 2 August 50½/@50½; September 51@51%. Oats, mixed steady; white 1½/@2% lower; No. 2 August 50½/@3%. Hops dull and weak; state 14@23.

ST. LOUIS, August 11—Flour unchanged; choice \$3.25@\$3.40; family \$2.50@\$2.60 Wheat fairly active, closing firmer: No. 2 red cash 76%; August 76½ bid; September 77½. Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed cash 39@38½; September 39%/@40. Oats very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 26%/262%. Oats very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 26%/262%. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 28.50@\$1.00 Hancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red 74%/@75. Corn seedy; No. 2 mixed 42@42½, Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 28. Groceries.

2 No. 2 red 71. Corn, No. 2 white 45. Oats, new No. 3 mixed 28.

ATLANYA, August 11—Coffee—Fancy Rio 18c; choice 11:4:612:4c; prime 10:4:611c; fair 9:4:610c.

Bugar—Standard granulated 7c; standard af a 3:4:c; off A 6:4; white extra 0:5:4c; yellow 0:6c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 45c; choice kettle 43c; prime kettle 30d; 35c; choice centringal 35c; prime cat 2:4:6

30c; fair do. 20:6:25c; fancy sugar syrup 45c; do. choice 40c; do. prime 27:6:30. Teas—Black 35:66); green 35:6:60. Nutmegs 75c. Cloves 25c. Allspine 10c. Clinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 7:4:c; pearl oyster 6:4:c; X soda 4:4:c; XXX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbis 35:50; ½ bbis, 33:50; kits 50; palls 55. Soap \$2.00; \$3:00. \$1:00 cakes. Candles—Full weight 12:4. Matches—Round wood. 3 gross, \$1:13; \$2:20, \$2:00; \$3:00. \$3:50; \$4:00, \$4:50. Soda, in kegs, 4:4:c; in boxes, 5:4:c. Rice, prime, 5:5; fair, 4. Salt—Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Full cream.—; factory,—
NEW ORLKANS, August 11—Coffee fair; Riceargoes, common to prime 7:4:6:10; Sugar nominal; Louisiana open kettle choice 5:4: strictly prime 5:5: common to strictly prime 5:6: prime 2:6:4: Louisiana ocentrifugals, plantation granulated 6:4: choice white 6:1-16:07 white 5:4:6:5: prime 2:0:22: good fair 1:6:18: centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 15: 18:16:6:5%. Molasses steady; Louisiana open kettle choice fair Ricearding to strictly prime 5:6: common to good 8:4:6:11. Rice quiet; Louisiana or dinsry to good 3:4:6:4:5.

MEW YORK, August 11—Coffee fair Bio firm at 5%. Sugar dull and nominal; Jamaica 4%; fair to good refining 4%;64%; refined outer; C 4%;64%; extra C 5%;64; white extra C 5%;65%; yellow 4%;64%; of A 55%;65; mould A 6%; standard A 5 9-16; confectioners A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 6%; powdered 6 11-16;66%; granulated 6;66 1 16; Cubes 6 11-16;95%. Molasses steady; 50-test 17%. Rice firm; domestic 467.

GINCINNATI, August 11—Sugar steady; hards re-fined 7@7%: New Orleans 4%,@5%. CHICAGO. August 11—Sugar steady; standard & 6; granulated 7%.

Provisions.
CHICAGO, August 11—Mess porz 12½ 15c higher cash \$9.62½; August \$9.57½ 689.70; September \$9.62½ 689.70; October \$9.07½ 689.70; Lard 12½ 607½ 689.75. Lard 12½ 607½ 689.75. Lard 12½ 607½ 689.75. Lard 12½ 607½ 680.75. Short ribs sides firm: cash 6.2566.27½. Boxed meats steady; dry salted she tulders \$5½ 66; abort clear 6.606.65.
ST. 160718, August 11—Provisions dull and easy. Pork \$10.55. Lard 63½. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6.20; short ribs 6.25; short clear 6.40; boxed lots, long clear 6.30; short ribs 6.40; short clear 6.60.63. Cong clear 6.90; abort clear 7.20; hams 12½ 613½.
LOUISYLLLE, August 11—Provisions steady. § Ba-

LOUISVILLE, August 11—Provisions steady. Ba-con, clear rib 8-85@6.90; sides 7.; shoulders 6%. Bulk nests, clear ribs 8.85; clear sides 6%; shoulders 5%. Mess port \$10.50. Hams, sugar-cured, 11½@12%. Lard, choice leaf 8.

Isrô, choice leaf 8.
CINCINNATI, August 11—Pork firmer at \$10.25.
Lard Stronger at 6.96. Bulk means strong; shoulders 6.25; short ribe 6.30. Bacon steady; shoulders 7; short ribe 7.10; short clear 7%.
NEW YORK. August 11—Pork steady; old \$10.50 @ \$10.75; new \$11.62\% \$\$11.87\%. Middles firm; long clear 7. Lard 8@ 10 points; western steam spot 7.05; September 7.08. ATLANTA, August 11 — Bulk clear rib sides 7c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 13@13½c; do. small'average 14@14½c. Lard — Refined 7½@3c; leaf 8½@9c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA August 11—Apples—35.5096.60 \$ bbl. Lemons—37.50688.00. Oranges—3.60096.50 \$ box. Cocoenuts—38.606. Pineapples—None. Banans—31.00682.00. Pigs—16@18c. Raisins—3 box \$2.76; new London \$8.76; ½ box \$1.76; ½ box \$0c. Currants—74.988c. Cranberries—70c \$2.76; new London \$8.76; ½ box \$0c. Currants—74.988c. Cranberries—70c \$qsl; \$14 \$ bbl., California Pears \$5.00 \$ box. Curon—16.90c. Almonds—20c. Pears = 120. Brastls—10c. Fluetts—16.916c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches 29.50; apples 20.

WILMINGTON, August 11—Turpentine quiet at 31% Crosin firm; strained 76; good strained 30; tar fip \$1.80; virgin \$1.80. alp. 8.09; virgin al. 80.

SAVANNAH. August 11—Turpentine firm at \$1½;
sales 300 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good
strained \$66\$1.15; sales 1,800 barrels.

CHARLESTON, 'August 11—Turpentine quiet at
31; rosin quiet; good strained 55.

NEW YORK. August 11—Rosin dull at 98\$51.03½;
turpentine dull at \$3½.

Hardware.

ATLANTA August 11—Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00 mule-shoes \$6.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$20c. Iron-bound hames \$1.50 Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$1.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron \$6. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5. Scipanized \$6. Powder, rile, \$5.00; biasting \$2.50. Bar-lead \$6%; shot \$1.50.

Country Produpe.

ATLANTA, August 11—Erro-116012%c. Butter—Jersey 25c; choice, Tennessee 15/2/20; other grade 12%

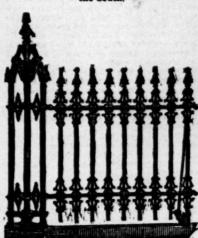
©15c. "Pou.try—Hens:25@27c) spring chickens, large 12½@18c; small 8@12½; cocks 20; ducks 25@27. Irish potatoes—\$1.50. Sweet Potatoes—None on market Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c. Onions—2,25@\$2.50, Cabbage—10.

ATLANTA, August 11—Leather — Stoady; G.D. 256-250; P. D. 206-22; best 256-280; whiteoak sole 266-500; harness leather 306-380; black upper 356-400

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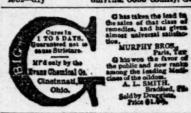
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BEARUM MEET

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DELIVERY.—Posto neturned from Bin went to make the the free delivery the system will so

a His Bear for Connaision for Clay county vie R. R. Stewart, it descared, filed his or of Sumter county

CAR'T Go.—Committenderson received captain F. Edge Eve, the delegates to the applis, from the tatating that he wo assoner Henderson a list that could attende to the state agricus of the state agriculture of the state agricu

wine in Popular in public demand caps a artesian hydrant in popular favorines, so much coming off and the consustantly on the incideren of all ages, che seen drinking at them on the street collins.

in oleomargarine, of \$48 from each ill go into effect on to Therefore it wishe are liable to the lateck on hand beare to continue in

in the returns from the comptrolle showed a falling off of \$89,726 and Column owed an increase of and Muscogee and and twenty-four to date, showing an art of \$5,507,668. Multan's digest which he which it is said will

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by the injectors head guilty to the char end to steal the mon-right to use it, just so pectors at the end of seed under a bond of pited States district

the Dirto A Train.

day, Dick Joyce had a moving train, and a moving train, and the minipury himself.

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began to back. the animal, which e hind wheels of hi

GATE CITY GUARD

f this company une is complete and effec-vening fifty-one sold thy took their places ent through a carefu

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APPY MARRIAGE,-

Bobert L. Rodgers at ok place at 109 Garn midsy, August 5th. aively performed by of the Christian child Mrs. Rodgers took

ere they were giv

d Mrs. J. J. Logne.

After a most enjoy:
they have returned
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The groom is a

The groom is a g

THE PRISON

is Being Done by

E. E. Harper, sup a work in Georgia, he sterday afternoon. reporter was in ex-M tened to what was g

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CAN'T Go.—Commissioner of Agricul-Enderson received a letter yesterday Captain F. Edge Eve, of Columbia county, the delegates to the farmers' congress in applis, from the tenth congressional instating that he would be unable to go. stating that he would try to dener Henderson said he would try to list that could attend from among the s to the state agricultural convention

wing in Populae Favor.—In response public demand caps have been attached artesian hydrants, and the water is e artesian hydrants, and the water is ing in popular favor daily. The tar in pipes, so much complained of, is rapidly ing off and the consumption of the water stantly on the increase. Men, women hildren of all ages, colors and conditions to seen drinking at the hydrants as they est Spot in all God's W on the street corners.

OLEONARGARINE TAX.-Under the m OLEOMARGARINE TAX.—Under the Internal revenue law there will be a see of \$480 required from each wholesale or in oleomargarine, and an additional see \$48 from each retail dealer. The rill go into effect on the first day of Note Therefore it will be necessary for the are liable to these taxes to dispose in took on hand by that date, unless their to continue in the business. Mitchell Hote

IN COUNTY DIGESTS.—Muscogee took the in the returns from five countles red in the comptroller's office yesterday. the computation of some yesterday, showed a falling off from last year's re1689,726 and Columbia of \$7,005. Fanthered an increase of \$11,456, Greene of
7 and Mussogee of \$226,935. One
16 date, showing an aggregate gain over
16 456,576 668. Much interest is fall. er of \$5,507,608. Much interest is felt ton's digest which has not yet been sent which it is said will show a heavy fall-

rse Money.—I. N. Asberoft, post-cane Spring, Alabama, has been ar-hapector Griffin on a charge of em-bet. Asheroft had used money be-to Uncle Sam, and when his office was e inipectors he came up short. ity to the charge and said he did and pully to the charge and said to dis-tend to stead the money, but thought he right to use it, just so it was ready for percors at the end of the quarter. He seed under a bond of \$300 to appear at lated States district court the third

DINTO A TRAIN .- About 2 o'clock, Dick Joyce had his hack smashed oving train, and had a narrow esmoving train, and had a marriw es-minjury himself. He was attempting to the edge of the pavement on the treet side of the depot, where he solici-surgers arriving on the trains. Just as a gamoving in on the Western and At-railroad track, his horse became exci-d began to back. He was unable to animal, which continued to back ind wheels of his back struck the moving train. Joyce sprang out, jury, but his back was completely

GATE CITY GUARD.—The reorganiza-this company under Captain J. F. is complete and effective. At the drill vening fifty-one soldierly young men aly took their places in ranks and for an ent through a careful course of instrucinder their captain, preparatory to their ton of their friends at the opera house he new members, though in

ut two weeks, gave evidence of regress that called fourth a flatter-ent from Captain Burke. After the members held a session with the object being to perfect their immense undertaking next sum-ompany is in debt near twelve ollars, but their future promises to all their past achievements.

HAPPY MARRIAGE.—The marriage of Bobert L. Rodgers and Mrs. Ida C. Mar-sck place at 109 Garnett street, this city, ay, August 5th. The ceremony was evely performed by Elder T. M. Harris, of the Christian church, in this city. Mrs. Hodgers took the train for Auwhere they were given a happy recepby Professor and Mrs. S. L. Osborne and
ad Mrs. J. J. Logne, relatives of the
After a most enjoyable visit of several
they have returned to their home in
End, where they will reside. The bride
and favorably known in the city, and
any good friends by whom she is highly
ared, and is regarded as a lady of refineand excellent sense and practical judgThe groom is a gentleman of high
the, and has hosts of friends who join in
attlations.

THE PRISON WORK, t is Being Done by the Christian La-

7 20 pm 7 00 am 5 15 am 2 30 pm 2 10 pm 7 20 am 7 30 pm 3 2 10 pm 3 2 1 dies. E. E. Harper, superintendent of the a work in Georgia, held services in the DIVISION.

No. 2. t No. 12.tt Na. setsteday afternoon.

The prisoners seemed to appreciate the good lady was doing and showed arked attention.

The prisoners seemed to appreciate the good lady was doing and showed arked attention.

The prisoners seemed to appreciate the good lady was doing and showed arked attention.

The prisoners seemed to appreciate the good lady was doing and showed arked attention.

lives me sincere pleasure to repeat the con-countesy of the officials in charge of our toth state and county—helping where aft have hindered, cordial where conven-femality was expected, they agat have hindered, cordial where conven-fermality was expected, they have given time, with no obstacles interposed. As a the convict camps, after visiting (more take) nearly every camp in the state, with anily to learn the ruiss, regulations, and atment and condition of the prisoners, it is realizing that I can conscientiously say that lie the prisoners are well cared for, and with all the consideration that the law the resistion permits. "The way of the issor is hard," is the divine proclamation; are the realizing peace and comfort sensal life to many.

of dea brings peace safe to many port former reports concerning Ful-that the prisoners are as kindly
sasible under the circumstances, the
leanly, and the failer still giving me

stort". The table still giving my neofeed to learn that there have lone in the camps and in our jatis, take gives a Bible to every convict and rsks for it. Several hundred stributed by the chapiains. In opening for work at the police it practicable to organize any work county chaingang, and I can only watchtil and take advantage of the These unfortunate beings are not sent religious instruction, as the ain visits their camps on certain Sun-

some such institution, where juvenile of re-some such institution, where juvenile of-will be separated from other and more ed criminals, and this before they are sent somety lails. I cannot tell you how often at has bled, meeting boys, both white and it has abled, meeting boys, both white and c, and for many re-sons, evident to those low anything of prison work; indeed the separation is comparatively useless after a in a county jail. Many of our grand juries been taken, except in atlants, where a plan, not yet perfected, for building a prrection,

AT ROLL CALL.

and Gives Rim a Beating-McAfee Escapes and Pace Turns Upon Ris Wife and Uses Her Up Pretty Badly.

ive good mules. He and his wife live in a nest cottage on Bradberry alley, and until last night have been leading a happy, model life. But their happiness is now a thing of the

But their happiness is now a thing of the past.

Yesterday afternoon, when Pace went home from his day's work, he informed his wife that he wanted to attend lodge, and asked her to prepare an early supper for him. His wife, of course, complied with his request, and about dark Pace left home. He came into the city, and going to the lodge room discovered that he had made a mistake in the right, thinking that it was Thursday. He then walked about town a short time and went home, where he arrived two hours earlier than he was expected by his wife. As heapproached the front door of his house, a large dog he has barked, and when he reached the door he found it locked. Several loud knocks, however, brought his wife to the door, and after asking her why she had retired so early, entered the house. His wife appeared a little nervous at her husband's early return, and tried to lead him into a sittingroom, but he pushed his way into the bedroom, and there found Anderson Mafee, a well known darky. This discovery appeared to be a surprise all around. Pace did not remain inactive long and springing at McAfee began giving him a genteel thrashing. McAfee did not relish the beating and by a hard struggle broke loose and skipped out. Pace gave pursuit, but could not overtake McAfee and then went back home and proceeded to whip his wife. He accomplished this task in fine style and then left. The matter was reported to Patrolmen Wooten and Sheridau, but so far they have been unable to find any of the parties except Pace's wife,

She Whipped Her Husband. Several days ago Sarah Todd, who lives on Thompson street, went to police headquarters and complained of ill treatment by her husband and asked for his arrest. The woman After the case was disposed of the man asked: "Judge, can't I get a peace warrant for dat

quarters, was arraigned in police court yes-terday morning. The evidence against forcen showed that he had been accepting money for effecting cures which were never effected. Judge Anderson was satisfied that forcen had been guilty of cheating and swindling, and demanded a bond in the sum of one hundred dollars for his appearance be-fore the city court. fore the city court.

Silas Star, a colored driver, will be arraign ed in police court this morning to answer the charge of cruelty to animals. Crawford Monroe, the complainant, will state that he had Star in his service, and that Star gave a mule he was driving a fearful beating because he could not pull a load too heavy for two horses

Mercer.

Harry White, Ed. Rusher, Crumley Byrum and Bob Bradford, four rock throwers, were arrested yesterday.

and Continued .- How It Was Done.

"Yes, sir," answered the patrolman, as he rose in full uniform.
"Well, Mr. Stroud, you are charged with

"Have you an attorney, sir:"

"Who is he?"

"Myself. I am going to study law when I get off the police force. I have—"
"Are you ready for trial?"
"No, sir. I ask for a continuance."

A pint flask is now seldom seen.

The bicyclists want a race track.

A large number of names were added to the neervative club yesterday.

While seining the other day a cat fish stuck his fin through Deputy Marshall Scott's middle finger.

Great Bargains in Real Estate

noon will be on McPherson walk, about four

Samuel W. Goode's Real Estate Bargains.

66,000 for central store, renting at \$50 per month. Many other kargains. Samuel W. Goods.

STORIES TOLD BY PATROLMEN AT

James Pace is the owner of three drays and

band and asked for his arrest. The woman asserted that she and her husband had quarrelled the previous night and that he nad struck her. A case was made against Todd yesterday morning, and during the session of police court he was asked to enter a plea. He did so, and the evidence showed that the husband and wife had quarrelled, but that the wife had given the husband a terrible whipping. Judge Anderson settled the matter by fining both five dollars and seventy-five cents. After the case was disposed of the man asked.

The judge told him he could not.

He Was Bound Over, George Green, the colored physician, who wanted Stationhouse Keeper Ryan to supply him with medical treatment at police headquarters, was arraigned in police court yes-

Cruelty to Animals.

John Flanigan, a colored suspect, was ar-rested yesterday by Patrolmen Hitson and

HE WAS HIS OWN LAWYER. The Case Against Patrolman Strond Called

"Hamp Stroud in court?" asked Judge Anderson, during the session of police court yesterday morning.

throwing watermelon rinds in the streets. "Not guilty or not guilty?"

"Upon what grounds:"
"I have never been served with a copy of the charges. The law says th—" "If you have had no copy of the charges that is good grounds for a continuance and the case will be passed until morning. Can you give bond for your appearance?"

"I'll sign the bond," said Patrolman Hol-

"Me, too," said Patrolman Martin.
"Me; too," put in Dan, the janitor.
"That makes the bond good," said the

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The park was crowded yesterday after-

New applicants for clerk of the district court are springing up every day.

Roaring Bill, the Montana scout, with famly of seven, dined at Durand's yesterday.

Foot Race at Grant Park. Mr. E. L. Clogston, of Rutland, Vt., will run a foot race with Mr. C. A. McKnight, of Col-umbia, S. C., at Grant park, on Saturday af-ternoon at four o'clock. No betting or disor-der will be permitted.

Go out and see the Champions do up the Charleston pets today at four o'clock.

The young men who will run the race at Grant park are of excellent character. They are well known in Atlanta. No betting or disorderly conduct will be permitted. 7p

To those requiring the services of a dentist, and especially my old patients. I take pleasure to commending Dr. W. M. Norwood, who will be found in my old office, No. 22 Marietta.

1 W. HARRIS.

The race at Grant park on Saturday after-

Samuel W. 30000 cash and \$20 a month, for a 1750, payable \$160 cash and \$20 a month, for a new 3 room cottage, in good neighborhood. \$2.250 for an acre on Fonce de Leon avenue, near £4 Peters's; fenced, shaded beautifully. Fronts North avenue, also. Peachtree homes to suit; first-class in size and

location.

\$3,750 for a 6 room neat East Cain street residence, with all modern conveniences, near Peachtree; lot [0x150 feet.

\$1,500 for meat Baker street cottage on lot 50x200

STILSON

Importance of Good Roads.

Editors Constitution: I wish to draw attention to the great importance of good roads to our city. With all that has been said on this subject I am satisfied that very few persons realize the fact that good roads are of immense importance to any city. The wagon trade within the radius of twenty or thirty miles surpasses the estimate of every one who has not thought on the subject. It may be safely asserted that the wagon trade of Atlanta, even in the present deplorable condition of the roads, is equivalent to the trade of any one reliroad in its benefits to the city. If the roads were good it would be still greater. It would be a mere policy to arrange with the adjoining dominies, even at a seeming heavy expense, to macadamise the leading roads for a distance of thirty miles or more. This might be done little by little each year, and to the extent the work was done would the trade and prosperity of the city increase.

There are portions of every road leading from Atlanta in a very bad condition.

The Peachtree road, especially a mile or two on this side the bridge, is almost impassable, even in this dry time, and when the wet weather sets it will parhaps be enterly impassable, and if it is not specify put in order the trade must suffer, and both the city and county severely damaged.

It is earnestly desired that the commissioners will lock to this matter at once.

Peachtree. Reliable Goods, Fair Deal-53 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

The Public Interested. When manufacturers of an afticle are asking the public to consume their wares, it is indeed refreshing to know that they are reliably indered, as illustrated by the united indersement of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic and Liver Pills by the druggists of St. Paul. A Card From Mrs. Bryan.

A Card From Mrs. Bryan.

A few days ago The Constitution published a clipping about Mrs. Mary E. Bryan has sent a correction to the Graphic. Mrs. Bryan has sent a correction to the Graphic, which is printed below: Editors Graphic: Permit me to correct some in accuracies in the sketch of myself published in your Saturday issue. First, I am not "the editor of Munro's Companion and Bazar." I write regularly for these and assist in their editorial management, but Mr. Munro exercises a careful supervision over everything that appears in his publications. Then I did not edit a political daily paper in Louisiana when I was only seventeen. I wrote for a Georgia weekly paper even before that age, but I was considerably more mature when I had for a time the queer fortune of being at the helm of a political tri-weekly in the quaint old town of Natchitoches, La. Neither did I run away to be married. I was married while a school girl, not fully grown, and of course against my parents wishes, but the marriage took place at home, under perculiar circumstances. There are some other personal items which are not account, but they do not matter so much. For instance, the little boy speken of is my youngest, not oldest child.

Many E. Bryan.

Grant Park.

Professor Leon will perform on the rope on next Friday, 13th inst., at 4 o'clock.

Extra street cars will be at Pryor street next Friday at I o'clock. All should go early to see the performance on the rope. The zoo show at the park is well patronized. Admission is 10 cents, children 5 cents.

Carter's Little Liver Pills have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Pain in Side, and all Liver Troubles. Try them. Samuel W. Goode's Rent List is Choice.

Schafer will pitch for the Champions today.

All trains stop in front of the Cliff house and cottages at Tallulah Falls, the Niagara of the south. Sideboards! Sideboards!

One hundred, beautiful pattern, in cherry, ash, walnut and mahogany, at the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia, 7 and 9 Marietta street. All of Atlantas coachers will be up today. Go out and see them do up the Charleston

kickers at four o'clock. Samuel W. Goode Will Sell Homes

Stolen from us on yesterday, one bay mare, three white feet and tongue cut. The negro thief looks like a white man, about 130 pounds weight, about 25 years old. A liberal reward will be given for the mare and thief, or the thief alone.

CHAMBERS & CO.

Atlanta, Ga., August 10, 1886. Hollacher and Hines, the battery for Charleston today—they say the Atlanias will not find them a "Sullivan" pudding---nor will they

get a hit.

A Receipt With Thanks. A Receipt With Thanks.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 10th, 1885.—Received of Amos Fox, treasurer Atlanta council No. 160 Royal Arcanum, three thousand dollars in full for benefit certificate No. 43,711 on the life of Robert E. Allen. Express my heartfelt gratifude to the members of the council for the prompt manner in which the money was paid, without any trouble or expense to me whatever.

MES. GEORGIA W. ALLEN,
Widow of the late Robt. E. Allen.

The Royal Arcanum will meet tonight, and all

the members are invited to be present, as seven o eight new members will be on hand. th su

Reed and Rattan Chairs. New and latest styles just received, and the low rioes will astonish you.
Call at the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia, and 9 Marietta street.

The Charleston crowd of kickers say they will kick harder today. Go out and see the combination.

Store Rents.

My tenants are renewing store rents at last year's prices—some reduction in off street rents. Rented the two last stores I had on Alabams street yesterday, at 185 figures. Come in and close up. Best prospect for crop of corn and cotton around Atlanta since the war. I have many new consignments of stores and residences. Private residences marked down at reasonable rates, G. W. ADAIR.

Wardrobes. Some of the cheapest and finest wardrobes ever brought to the city—single—double glass and wal-nut fronts. 7 and 9 Marietta street.

Invalids, look to your interest. Guinness' Stont, Bass' Pale Ale and fine Old Whiskies at cost. Liceuse expires in a few days.
PAUL JONES, 22 Alabama Street,

"Brosnan," who thinks himself the best second baseman out of the National League, will hold down that position for Charleston today.

We have in stock the following sizes and weigh of book papers:

8 Rms. 22x34-36fb, white, super.

40 "24x38, 40lb, toned "40 to 10 t

26x40, 451b, "M.F.
"50b, "super.
60b, "super.
"58b, cr laid M. F.
28x42 60b, toned super.
55b, cr laid M. F.
assorted sizes and weights bookpap
assorted cover paper.
CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

The City of Monuments. From the New York Star. If the worst comes Baltimore can be sold for a brickyard. There is material enough there to build a very respectable city if a proper site could

Prom the Philadelphia Times.

The saddest part of it all is that no big measurem to be growing up in either party to take the yacant places.

JEWELER,

ing and Bottom Prices.

STOCK FOR SP IS COMPLETE IN A IN GREAT VARIETY. GIVE ME

THE NEW FOLDING CASH BOX

The Cheapest and Best Cash Box in the market Price \$2.00 and \$2.50. For sale by

THORNTON & SELKIRK, 28 Whitehall St.





BLANK BOOKS and stationery for office supplies a specialty. Business men will do well to examine our stock and get our prices before buying, as we will save you money by it. Letter presses and inks of all kinds, etc.

The Cliff house and cottages at Tallolah Falls are superiorin all features and appoint-ments, with large and handsomely furnished rooms, single and en suite, running water on each floor, ladies' and gentlemen's bathrooms, etc. Connected with the house is a first class

Invalids, look to your interest. Guinness' Stut, Bass' Pale Ale and fine Old Whiakies at cost. Licensd expires in a few days.

PAUL JONES, 22 Alabama Street.

A large assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, in the Newest Designs, which will be sold lower than ever. See my prices in the window.

No. 5, Whitehall St.

LL DEPARTMENTS.

ORDER. GEOR GE MUSE,

Boots and Shoes.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

COST

Men's, Misses', Ladies' and

Best bargains now offered in

G. H. & A. W. FORCE

thn sat mo 33 WHITEHALL STREET

If you wish your Watch repaired by the most skilful workmen in the south and guaranteed by a first-class house, leave it with

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

For artistic monograms, crests and all kinds of engraving, send to

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

Who have undoubtedly the 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe. 1 Moulding Machine, woodworker. 1 Horizontal Borer. 1 square spindle Wood Shaper. finest engravers in the 1 1000 Southern States.

You can have your Jewelry repaired by the best workmen, and all work guaranteed, by leaving same at

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS, Brandy, a fir of sickness.

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS. Sign of the Large Clock,

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA

JUST RECEIVED

A. F. PICKERT,

RING AND SUMMER

The Largest Stock of Chi | Idren's Suits in the City. A CALL.

38 Whitehall street

SUMMER

CHILDREN'S WEAR.

the SHOE and SLIPPER line in summer wear.

35 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

A BARGAIN.

THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be shipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the

IRON WORKING TOOLS.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES. Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop fixtures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

CHAS. C. THORN,

Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Genuine Imported Sherry. Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French

Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.
Parties out of the city can

send P. O. order and their or-



Greatest Inducement EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

SEE OUR PRICES:

THIN GLOTHING. Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery,

MEN'S PANTS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY)

At prices that will pay you to come here and buy JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

R.C.BLACK LEADER IN

Boots & Shoes New Store, New Goods, Low Prices, No Old Stock.

R. C. BLACK,

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga. y applying to Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, 81 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.

1 1% back geared Drill Press.
1 Lathe, medium size, (Putnam). WOOD WORKING TOOLS.

-WILL SELL-UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23,

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-

Brandy, a fine panacea in cases Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky

ders will be promptly filled.

I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart fiint bottles.

7th p



Cheapest Fruit Jars In the state at McBRIDE'S

Gate City Stone Filters,

JELLY TUMBLERS, FRUIT EVAPORATORS, BALDWIN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATOR

SHOW CASES, CHINA GLASSWARE,

Eic., new and stylish goods.

AT MEBRIDE'S.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE. U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 11, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

4			91.	3	W	IND.	T.	
		Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
	Augusta	30.11 30.03 30.04 30.03	78 78 83 80 81 76	71 76	SE CM SE S	Calm. Light. Light. Calm. Light. 6 7	.00 .82 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	Clear. Fair. Fair. Cloudy. Clear. Fair. Clear.
				188	RV	ATIONS	3.	
	6 a. m 2 p. m 9 p. m	30.08	87	63	NW NW NW	6	.00 .00 .00	Clear. Clear.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian,

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximum Temp	Minimum Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	89	70	.00
Anderson, S. C	93	67	.20
Cartersville, Ga	92		.00
Columbus, Ga	91	70	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	90		.00
Gainesville, Ga	87	64	.00
Greenville, S, C	91	66	.00
Griffin, Ga	90	70	.05
Macon, Ga	95	70	.00
Newnan, Ga	94	69	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	89	68	.00
Toccos, Ga	88	64	.05
West Point, Ga	91	69	.00
I AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1			

J. P. STEVENS, WATCHES, 47 Whitehall St.

G. S. MAY.

Successor to LaFontaine & May,

FINE WOOD MANTELS Send for Catalogue and price list.

139 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

J. W. ELDER, Jr., REAL ESTATE AGENT,

18 EAST SEVENTH STREET,

CHATTANOOGA, - - - TENNESSEE.

CHATTANOOGA, TEN V.,

THE FUTURE GREAT CITY OF THE SOUTH, Send for our illustrated Hand Book, free. Correspondence solicited.
SOUTHERN LAND AND LOAN CO.,
Ep The Chattanooga Real Estate Headquarters.

to pounds dille
50 pounds any Patent Flour
6 Cans Eagle Cond. Milk
O Chile Engle Colld, Milk
15 pounds Head rice
20 pounds Fine Rice
Arbuckle's and Levering's Coffee, per pound
arouckie a and hevering a conee, per pound
Lemons, per dozen
Water ground Meal, peck
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed
Trained bearf relation, uncan vassed
Dried beef, whole
Dried beef, chipped
I am determined to give fresh goods cher
then the lemest for the give irean goods che
than the lowest for the cash. I keep no bo
credit no one, lose no money and save you 20

credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per cent. Just come one time and be convinced. I will give three cents a piece for filnt quart bot-

Be sure of my number-118 White hall street. 8th page, if CHAS C. THORN,

Meetings.

Mothers' Meeting of the W. C. T. U. The Christian mothers of the city, and all ladies interested in the work, are cordially invited to attend a Mothers' meeting, to be held today (Thursday) at four p m., at the Y. M. C. A.

Conservative Citizens' Association, A meeting of the Conservative Citizens' Associa-tion of Fulton county, will be held in the base-ment of the court house at 8 p. m., ou Tuesday, 17th of August. The public is invited to attend. From nent speakers will address the meeting. Come one
Come ail!
E. H. KNAPP. Acting President.
Secretary. aug 7 8 10 12 15 16 17

Reunion Thirtieth Georgia Regiment. The annual reunion of the Thirtieth Georgia regiment will be held at Ponce de Leon springs. Atlanta, Ga, on Friday, September 2d, 1886. All sourviving members of the regiment are earnestly requested to attend. Efforts will be made to obtain reduced rates on the different railroads for those who attend.

tain reduced rates on the different railroads for those who attend.

The following papers will please copy: Macon Telegraph, Griffin papers, Butts, Henry, Clayton, Campbell and Douglas papers.

J. H. Huis, Morrows Station, Ga.

Chairman.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

SAM'L WEIL, Esq., is hereby announced as a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

Something Novel and Unique.

We strolled through P. H. Snook's immens We strolled through P. H. Snook's immense warerooms and were astonished, not only at the size but variety of his stock of furniture now being received and placed on his floors. Anyone in search of real nobby, novel, taking, stylish parlor and chamber suites will do well by examining Mr. Snook's stock before sending off their orders. We are estisfied he can duplicate anything in Cincinnati or anywhere size, and save the freight. His stock is by all odds the finest in the south. The stock now being opened is rather a venturesome enterprise, but we hope our people will appreciate Mr. Snook's efforts and give him a liberal patronage. Everybody is cordially invited to call and see this rare display.

TOBE JACKSON IN JAIL.

HE TRIES TO BSCAPE WITH SEV

Doring Attempt at Jail Delivery Yesterday Even ing-The Scheme Given Away by Certain Pris-oners-A Lively Day at Fulton County Jail-The Full Particulars-Etc.

A desperate and almost successful attempt was made late Tuesday evening by inmates of

The matter was kept very quiet during the night, and it was only by an accident yesterday morning that the true facts were made known. A lady who had been to the jail to see some one heard of the attempted escape, and when she came out told it to several.

Messrs, Poole and Osborne endeavored to prevent the matter from being made public, with the hope of finding out the true leaders in the scheme, and refused to talk the matter

By 10 o'clock yesterday morning, however the report of the attempted escape had been circulated over the entire city, and it caused widespread excitement.

When THE CONSTITUTION reporter visited

the jail in the afternoon, he asked Jailer

'Oh, nothing," was the reply, as he puffed

away at a two fer. "How about the attempted escape?" "The attempted escape?"

"That was a little item, sure enough, but it don't amount to much." "It is understoed that it came near being a serious matter. Who were the leaders?" "I can't say exactly, but it is believed

that—"
"Who?"
'Oh, I can't give that away. You see, there
things we must keep quiet. But I are some things we must keep quiet. But I will tell you that it is believed that the FAMOUS TOBE JACKSON

lead the gang."
"Where is Jackson?" "In a cell with some other fellows."
"Can I see him?"

"Certainly."

And the reporter was carried through the small door into the iron cage which connects with the Hill cell, where ex-Marshal R. L. Jones, charged with murdering Colonel Frank P. Gray, is now confined. The prisoner met the reporter, and by request went into his cell and showed him the hole which had been cut through the top of the cell and through which three or four men had dropped down into his.

Ex-Marshal Jones stated that early in the evening he was asked by Weeks, who is in jail for the murder of his brother in law, to go to a cell up on the second tier and play a social game with himself and two other oris oners, Clark and Sparks. He felt lonesome and tired, and, getting the consent of the jailers, he was admitted into the corridor and went up to the cell where he and the three men were soon engaged in a game of cards. He heard nothing until after candlelight, when he was called down from above stairs and told to ge into his cell. When he opened the door he found his bed covered with pieces of plastering and laths. Jailer Osborn explained to him that some one had made an effort to escape and that he had caught on to the scheme before they had time to carry out their plans. Mr. Jones was asked if he knew who the parties were, and he replied that he did not.

plied that he did not.

HOW THE WORK WAS DONE.

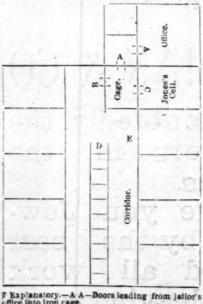
The hole was about sixteen inches square and was immediately over the head of the bed. The fleoring had been cut and sawed through and the laths and plastering broke off. The pieces of wood and mortar falling on the bed made no noise, and the men could work rapidly. The men had secured a case knife blade and put it into a piece of broom handle, wrapping it securely around with and put it into a piece of broom handle, wrapping it securely around with a long piece of small wire taken off a broom handle. With this they sawed and cut through the flooring, which being only about half an inch thick, was not hard toget through. The men worked fast, for they only had about two hours from the time Lores were not of the cell with the same lores were not contained.

the time Jones went out of his cell until they were discovered.
HIS LEGS DANGLING DOWN. About seven o'clock, Mr. Osborn, the jailer, was told by some one of the priseners what was going on and he immediately began an investigation. He knew that his informa-tion was reliable, and fearing the worst, he armed himself, and going to the front door, he

unlocked the large lock, removed the bars and stepped inside the iron cage. He sprang to Jones's cell door with the intention of closing it, but just as he did so he saw a pair of legs daugling down from the hole. He scarcely knew what to do, but slamming the door quickly to, he looked up ever him onto the next floor and recognized Tobe and Sam Jackson, Jim McCoy and Joe Wylie, white, and Henry Coleman, Neal Grimes and Fred Findly, colored. He was at once convinced that they were the men. They scampered off to different parts of the build

THEY ARE PLACED IN CHAINS. As quickly as possible Mr. Osborn summon-ed Mr. Poole and the men were placed in cells, some of them being chained to the floor. Tobe and Sam Jackson, Joe Wylle and Jim M. Coy were placed in one cell, and Henry Coleman and Neal Brown in another, while Fred Findly was carried into the dungeon The evidence against the last named negro is very strong. He has made some violent threats and is a bad negro.

The following diagram shows the ARRANGEMENT OF THE JAIL.



F Explanatory.—A A—Boors leading from jailor's office into iron cage.

B—Boor opening from cage_into corridor, where prisoners are allowed to remain during the day.

C—Door from cage into reception cell, where Marshal R. L. Jones is now confined.

D—Stairway is adding to upper story cells.

F—Corridor.

A BAD BOLD SCHEME. The scheme laid out was a bold and fearful one, and had it been carried out there is no doubt but that Messrs. Osborn and Poole would have been killed, and the entire jail force re-

leased.

That Tobe Jackson was the leader there is little doubt. It was the intention of the seven men to get down into Jones's cell, which opens into the cage, and when the officers came in to give out supper to pounce upon them, gag them, open the doer from the cage to the corridor, and let the entire crowd oscape. It might have been necessary to kill one or both men, but this would have been easily done, as two rezors, which were kept in Jones's room, were taken by them, and afterwards found between

the flooring and plastering where the hole

WHAT ONE OF THE PEISONERS SAID.
"I could tell you a good story," said one of
the prisoners to the reporter, "but I am afraid

why?" asked the reporter.

"Because if they ever found out that I told you they would murder me right in here. I tell you it's a rough crowd, and a man must be very careful in here. I know this whole scheme. Tobe Jackson was the leader. I know it—and you need not ask me how I know it, Osborn slipped in on him a little too seen and spoilt tall. He said if he ever got out he wauld it all. He said if he ever got out he wauld kill both Poole and Osborn or release the whole d——n crowd. I don't think Weeks whole d——n crowd. I don't think weeks had anything to do with getting Jones out of his cell. He is a nice, quiet little fellow, and he and Jones have taken a great liking to each other. That fellow Clarke is a dirty dog and went out and helped the gang. He is the man who was put is here for roing a round town and hegging neonle to help going around town and begging people to help

bim

BURY HIS CHILDREN,
when he had none to bury. Tobe Jackson is
desperate, and he is going to cause trouble
here yet. He will do it, and you can
nank my word for it. He has
aneady got Jim Lawshe so badly scared up
that he wouldn't come out of his cell until he
was locked up. The men in here are afraid
of him, and he can work them just as he
pleases. Why, he made those three negroes do of him, and he can work them just as he pleases. Why, he made those three negroes do what they did. He can pull them around just any way. Tobe will never go out of here to the chaingang. He will kill himself first. His brother Sam is a bard citizen and sticks by him. From the way McCoy and Wylie stick by him I think he must have the dead wood on them. For God sake don't use my name." For God sake don't use my name.'

For God sake don't use my name."

TOBE JACKSON TALKS.

"In trouble again?" interrogated the reporter as he peeped through the large iron bars upon the famous Tobe Jackson.
"Not that I know of," was the sullen re-

Pon't you know the cause of your being locked up?"
"Don't know that I do."

"Don't know that I do."
"They say you were one of the leaders in the attempted escape yesterday."
"They say a lie. Some people ain't got half sense. I never had a thing to cut through that floor with, and they know it. No, they think because I am Tobe Jackson that I must be the leader in everything that is mean." "Looks like they've got you in the nine

hole, Tobe."

"No, dinged if they have. They may think so, but they will find out different before the next president is elected. I am innocent of every charge they have brought against me. The idea of me trying to break out of here without having anything to do the work with"

"They say you have threatened to kill par-ties here it they squealed on you about this

ing fire "Not a man in this jail can say so and tell the truth. I didn't know a thing and tell the truth. I didn't know a thing about this attempted escape until I was pulled up and put in here with Brother Sam, Jim McCoy and Joe Wylie. I was in another part of the building. The whole business is too thin to try to saddle it on to me."

"Wasn't Mr. Poole's razor found in your recessions."

"No, sir, it was not. I don't know where it

Since Jackson's confinement this time he has been very quiet, but yesterday he turned loose, and the jail had a sulphur odor before he

opped.
Last night it was rumored that Tobe Jack son would be taken from the Fulton county jail today and carried to the Dade county camiting in Cartersville. Owing to the laten of the hour at which the report was put in cir-culation it was impossible to learn the facts. Jailer Oaborn said he knew nothing about the carrying away of Jackson

THEY ARE SCARED UP. From the way the jailers are managing things they fear a break, and from the way matters look it is well that they may be on This is the third attempted escape within

the past two months, and each one would have been successful had it not been for some one Nearly three months ago, a young man named Ford, who is in jail for horse stealing, came near leading a crowd out by filing iron bars in the window in the second

tier. He was assisted by others but was given away to the jailers by certain prisoners. away to the jailers by certain prisoners.

The second attempt was make by Gus Kile,
W. C. McWilliams and David Holder, or at W. C. McWilliams and David Holder, or at least these are the men whom it it is believed made the break and they are securely chained down in their cells. Kile is in for assault and battery, McWilliems for perjury and Holder for violating the internal revenue laws. These men, it is claimed attempted to break jail by taking out an iron frame window, but were detected. Some of the same men who gave the last attempted escape a way. men who gave the last attempted escape away had a hand in the first two.

PERSONAL.

MRS. Z. B. Moon is visiting relatives in SHIP your produce to L. C. Peers & Co., ommission merchants, Atlanta.

MISS ODESSA GIFFORD, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Middlebrooks in Barnesville. HON. N. E HARRIS, of Macon, accompanied

by his little son, passed through the city yester-day on his way home after a pleasant visit to his mother in East Tennessee. DR. W. M. Norwood, a popular young dentist of Greenville, South Carolina, has bought out Dr. G. W. Harris, who goes to Washington city. Dr. Norwood is backed by the highest recommendations, and is considered one of the finest dentists in the south.

MAJOR SOCK PRUITT, the heavy-weight and orfe editor of the Athens Banner-Watchman, is in the city. Yesterday the major bought a couple of ice cream cakes and stuck them in the rear pocket of his coat. Some clothier sold him a new coat.

coat.

AT THE KIMEALL:—R J Hancock, Lynchburg, Va; W H Hope, Charleston; A J Drion, Lafysetie, Ala; O A Dimson, LaGrange; R M Tdpp. Sen Francisco; Walker Dimson. LaGrange; A R Miler, Louisville; Atlanta B Blelih, Atlanta; E D Bowles, Selma, Ala; H D Smith, Baltimore; R D Connor, J Levi, Cincinnati, Ohlo; G R Duble, Jeffersonville, Ind; W E Simmons, Laurenceville, Ga; E P Rasburgh, Charlotte, N C; G P Bunn, Gainesville, Ga; J O Hash, Nine Point; W C Boy kin, Augusta; J H Harrisou, N Y; James Tinsley, Ga; H T Urner, Albany, Ga; Jao Smith, T William Harris, Boston, Mass; R T Asbury, Forsyth, Ga; E D Cram, Cincinnati; H A Turner, Albany, Ga; J B Tradley, New York; F W Judd, Pulladelphia; N Kelsey, Columbus, Ohio; D Pool, Cincinnati, O; G F Fleid, Philadelphia, Pa; Gao Sasty, New Orleans, La; H Clay Armstrong, Airburn, Ala; Frank French, Louisville, Ky; J H Hunter and wife, Madison: P C Holt, Leesburg, Flax Friedman, Oscar S Viney, J Rosenthal, New York; C Hillinze, Shreveport, La: Miss Minoze, Mobile, Ala; Mrs John Constant New York; G Hillinze, Shreveport, La: Miss Minoze, Mobile, Ala; Mrs John Constant New York; G Forder, Cheveland, O; S S Weeldridge, Lexington, Ky; W S Bull, B & W R R; Joseph Hull, Savannah; J C Derby, Chattanooga, Tenn; J D Berle Montysmer, Ala; George W. Morrison, Boston, Ky; W S Bull, B & W R R; Joseph Hull, Savannah; J C Derby, Chattanooga, Tenn; J D Berle Montysmery, Ala; George W. Morrison, Boston, Wass; L W Curry, Chauncy, Ga; M H Ed ards Chauncey, Ga, Walter Bartlett, Marshall Ill; A R Sullivan, Rome; J H Harmony, Boston; C A Russ, New York, T S Fontaine, Columbus, O; C D Henry, Bartimore; Masshall Ill; A R Sullivan, Rome; J H Harmony, Boston; C A Russ, New York, T S Fontaine, Columbus, O; C D Henry, Bartimore; Marshall Ill; A R Sullivan, Rome; J H Harmony, Boston; C A Russ, New York, T S Fontaine, Columbus, O; C D Henry, Bartimore; M H Nisbett, Macon; A P Patman, D T Dunn, J Field, Brunswick; J H Griffin, Georgis, B Bassin, Abbeville, S C; R Hsig and wife, Live ochildren and nurse, S B AT THE KIMBALL:-R J Hancock, Lynch-

or female, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Illustrated book for 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, N. Y.

Invalids, look to your interest. Guinness' Stout, Bass' Pale Ale and fine Old Whiskies at cost. License expires in a few days.
PAUL JONES, 22 Alabama Street.

THE PENNANT RACE,

The champions defeated the Charleston team yesterday without half trying. In fact,

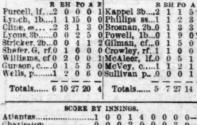
The Atlantas' worst playing, however, ex-

Gunson. The champions presented a new batting order, Purcell appearing first instead of Cline, who has always opened the game with Lyrch second. Sullivan's jump-off-the-ground delivery did not puzzle the heavy hitters at all, and in the first inning they made a circuit of the bags, which was repeated in the fourth. In that inning when Charleston was at the bat, the champions piled up a few errors, played a loose, reckless game, and allowed the visitors to tie the score, much to the disgnst of the audience. In the next, however, the champions got on to Sullivan with both feet and peunded him out of the box, making four runs. Wells was very effective in his work. and peunded him ont of the box, making four runs. Wells was very effective in his work, snd five of the hits recorded against him would have been saved had the proper support been given. The audience enjoyed the game very much, and no one felt sore at the loose playing, for every body saw from the the start that the Palmetto boys were no match for the champions. Purcell did some fine work in the way of run getting, but was not up to his usual standard in the field. He was at bat five times and four times got his first on balls. He knocked twelve fouls on Scillivan in succession, and not only broke him all up but rattled the entire team badly, and amused the audience greatly. The boys and amused the audience greatly. The boys stole bases at was, Purcell getting four without any trouble. The work of McAleer in left field was fine. In one inning he retired the side by three beautiful catches, and was compelled to raise his hat to the audience as he came in.

ing today and will play ball for all it is worth.
The tram is far superior to the Charlestons,
and can beat them with ease. In fact, the visitors showed up only four players yesterday when compared to the champions, and they were Kappel, Phillips, McAleer and Gilman. The other five would fill up an amateur nine pretty well, or might play against Savannah, but they are lost among such players as the champions.

the Atlanta victory puts the champions clearly in the lead again. The champions have now won fifty-three and lost twenty-seven games, which gives them a per cent of 663, while the Savannahs have won forty-three and lost twenty-three, which gives them a per cent of 651. This gives Atlanta the lead by twelve

after knocking several fouls, and stole second and third; Lynch flew out to short; Cline hit to see



SUMMARY.

Earned runs, 2 each; 2 base hits, Cline 1, Gunson 1; stolen bases, Purcell 4, Cline 1, Stricker 1, Shafer 1, Williams 1, Kappel 2, Phillips 1, Brosnan 1; struck out. by Wells 5; bases on balls, by Sullivan 2; lett on bases, Atlanta 6, Charleston 1; double nlays, McAleer and Brosnan 1, Kappel, Brosnan and Powell 1; time, 2 hours; umpire, Mr. Shafter, of the Atlantas.

a close game by the score of 6 to 5. Knouff's pitching and the heavy batting of both sides were

Following is	thes	core				
MENPE			i	SAVANNAH.		1
	BH PC	A	E	R Bi	P	A G
Graham, cf0	0 1	0	1	Hotaling, cf. 1 1	3	0
Sneed. rf1		1	0	Fields, 15 0 1	13	0
McSerley, 3b.0	0 0	1		Collins, 2b2 1	1	4
Andrews, 1b 2	3 11	1	0	Strief, \$b0 0	0	1
Brough ton, c.0	1-14	8		Moriarity, rf.1 1	2	0
Black, lf0	1 0	0	1	Suteliff, If 1 2	1	0
Manning, 2b,1	3 2	4	0	Miller. 48 0 0	ô	2
Phelan, ss1	.0 1	2	1	O'Day, p 0	o.	ī
Knouff, p1	1 0	2	0	Gillen, c0 1	10	2
Totals 6	10 30	14	93	Totals 5 7	30	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

WHICH ATLANTA JUMPS TO

Atlanta and Charleston Play a Close Game, But the Champions Win-Savannah Loses in Memphis, and Nashville Shuts Macon Out-Diamond Dust-Games Elsewhere.

the team played a miserable game—probably the worst it has played this season—while the visitors did their level best.

cels the best the Charlestons can do.

The game was called at four o'clock, with

about fifteen hundred people present. Hengle, the league umpire who had been ordered to Atlanta for the Charleston series, was not on the grounds, not having reached the city, and Shaffer, of the Atlantas, was selected for the work. The visitors presented Sullivan and McVey, while the champions put up Wells and of Cline, who has always opened the game with

he came in.

Shaffer umpired a good game, but Sullivan and MeVey both kicked. Mac especially kicked, and called Shaffer rotten and mean, Gunson's work behind the bat and Lynch on first were very fine.

The team will shake off the indifferent feel-

The Memphis victory by the same score as

DETAILS OF THE GAME. Purcell opened the game by taking first on balls,

anter shocking several rouls, and stole second and third; Lynch flew out to short; Cline hit to second and out at first, Purcell scoring; Lyons flew out to center. For the visitors, Kappel struck out; Phillips hit to pitcher and out at first; Brosnan hit to third and out at first.

In the second Stricker flew out to third; Shafer hit to third and out at first; Williams hit to second and out at first. Powell hit to center for a single and got out stealing second; Gliman flew out to short; Crowley fouled out to third.

In the third Gunson went out on a liner to Phillips; Wells foul tipped out; Purcell took first on balls after knocking nine fouls, and stole second; Lynch flew out to center. McAleer hit to short and out at first; McVey hit to third and out at first; Sullivan hit to pitcher and out at first.

In the fourth Cline hit to center for a single and made second on Brosnan'serror; Lyons hit to short and out at first. Cline scored on a wild pitch; Stricker hit to pitcher and out at first; Shafer hit to left for a single and went to third on a wild throw by McVey; Williams hit to second and out at first. Kappel hit to left and Purcell dropped it, and Kappel stole second; Phillips hit to left for a single,

left for a single and went to third on a wild throw by McVey; Williams hit to second and out at first. Kappel hit to left and Purcell dropped it, and Kappel stole second; Phillips hit to left for a single, Kappel scoring; Brosnan hit to right for a single, Kappel scoring; Brosnan hit to right for a single, and Phillips went to third; Phillips scored on a throw to second to catch Brosnan; Powell foul-tipped out; Brosnan got out playing off third; Gliman hit to short and out at first.

In the fifth Gunson hit to left for two bases; Wells hit to left for a single; Purcell took first on balls for the third time, forcing Wells to second; Gunson went out at home on Lynch's hit to third; Clime hit to right for two bases, Wells and Purcell scoring; Lynch scorod on a wild pitch; Lyons new out to left, Cline scoring; stricker made first on Maypel's wild throw to first, and went to third on McVey's throw to second; Shafer flew out to center. Crowley hit to short and out at first. McAleer foul-tipped out; McVey hit to third and out at first. In the sixth, Williams hit to center for a single and stole second: Gunson flew out to left, and Williams was caught at second on a pretty double; Wells hit to third and out at first. Phillips went cut at first on strikes.

In the seventh, Purcell flew out to left, Lynch hit to center for a single; Cline hit to center for a single; Lyons flew out to left: Stricker flew out to third and out at first; Gilman hit to right for a single, and was thrown out at second.

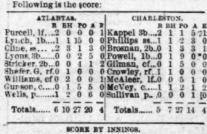
In the eighth Shafer flew out to center; Williams hit to center for a single; McAleer struck out; McCrewley and McVey scoring; Kappel went to third on a throw to second and scored on Williams's muffed fly of Phillips; Brosnan hit to pitcher and out at first.

In the ninth Wells made first on a slow hit to second; Purcell hit to short and Wells went out at

out at first.

In the ninth Wells made first on a slow hit to second; Purcell hit to short and Wells went out at second; Purcell stole second; Lynch flew out to center; Cline hit to first and out, Powell hit to pitcher and out at first; Gilman flew out to second; Crowley hit to second and out at first.

Following is: Following is the score:



MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 11.-[Special.]-The home team defeated the Savannahs today after

SUMMARY. a, Memphis 2, Sayaanah 1; home run, base hits. Sneed, Andrews and Man-out, by Knouff 15, O'Day 9; double and Manuing: hit by pitcher, O'Day

NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 11 .- [Special.] --Macon was shut out by Nashville today in a pretty good game. Errors by the visitors and their ina-bility to hit Baker accounted for their defeat. Following is the score:

R BH PO A

3tearns, 3b...0 1 4 4

9 Peltz, 1t......0 1 1 0

Waish, ss.....0 0 3 2 Marz, rf......0 Sowders, cf...0 Beard, as....0 Hillery, Sb...1 O'Brien, 1b...0 Bittman, 2b...0 Totals..... 4 18 26*12 2 Totals..... 0 4 27 14 6 *Geiss out for not running.

Put Up or Shut Up. Sometime ago the Savannah News printed a

sometime ago the Savannah News printed a parsgraph to the effect that some one in that city wanted to bet a few thousand that Savannaw could beat Atlanta seven out of ten games. An Atlanta man read the paragraph and deposited \$500 with THE CONSTITUTION as a forfeit, answered through THE CONSTITUTION saying he would put up any amount, from \$5,000 down, that Savannah could not win the odd game in seven or nine. Since thou the Savannah in seven or nine. Since thon the Savanuah man has not been heard from. Where is he? Must the \$500 be returned to the Atlantian? An answer is requested. Shut up or put up.

Ex-Umpire James Green. MACON, Ga., August 11.—[Special.]—Ex-Umpire Green has obtained a situation on the East Tennessee railroad as fireman, and has enter ed on the discharge of his duties. The ex-umpire has had a pretty hard road to travel, and it is hoped that he will now sall in smoother waters.

Baseball Bulletins New York—New York 3, Detroit 2. Cincinnati—Cincinnati 11, Metropolitans 5. Pittsburg - Pittsburg 2, Athletic 3. Louisville—Louisville 14, Brooklyn 3, 8t. Louis—St. Louis 18, Baltimore 7. Diamond Dust.

The Charleston club is very strong and Manager Powell is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he handles the team. It is rumored that Manager Simmons, of the Athletics, of Philadelphia, will visit Atlanta during the games between the league leaders. Reports say that the Augusta people are looking upon the pennant race with a great deal of interest and are anxious for Atlanta to again win the pen-

The race for the presidency of the Southern league next year will be very exciting, as it is said that Nashville, Memphis and Charleston have pendidates. New Orleans is very anxious to secure a place in the Southern league next year and it is possible that she may obtain the place recently made vacant by Augusta.

The Atlanta champions always go into the games with a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm, and it is said by the public that this is really the cause of their success. The Savannahs are counting upon winning every game upon their present trip, and there is a great deal of interest to know how they will fare in Nashville and Memphis.

The Western and Atlantic and the East Tennessee will give round trip rates from Chattanooga, Reme and other points on August 17th to the Atlanta and Savannah games. Arrangements are being made for excursion rates over the Air-Line road, and it is said that a large delegation will come from Greenville, S. C., and Athens [Ga., on August 18.

Mr. Isaac G. Haas, the secretary and treasurer of the Savannah club, writes that a large excursion will come from Savannah on August 18th to witness the Atlanta Savannah games. The Central and East Tennessee railroads will both give round trip rates from Savannah, Macon and other points on their lines to the great game between Atlanta and Savannah clubs on August 18th.

Sometime ago it was rumored that the Savannah and Charleston clubs were controlled by the same parties, and thus it will be observed that Charleston is equally as anxious as Savannah to defeat Atlanta. Mr. R. M. Tankesley, the president of the 'Chattanorga club, says that there is no doubt but that the Atlanta champions are the strongest club in the Southern league, and that their record bearshim out in this assertion.

The teams for today are as follows: Charlestons First Base

The Races at Chicago. CHICAGO, August 11 .- Weather fair, track

fast, attendance large.
First race, three-fourths mile, Luna Brown won Lady Longfellow second, King of Norfolk third. Time 1:1534. Time 1:15½.

Second race, one mile, Hopedale won, Dawn of Day second, Emma Manley third. Time 1:42½.

Third race, seven-eightns mile, Midnight won, but it was found he had lost his weight and the judges gave the race to Rice, Moonlight second, Nora M. third. Time 1:29½.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Rio Grande won, Jim Nave second, Myrtle third. Time 1:50.

Fifth race, five-eighths mile, Relay won, Lindon.

Time 1:50.
Fifth race, five-eighths mile, Relax won, Linda
Payne second, Flora Moore third. Time 1:03. Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 11.-Weather

clear and sultry.

First race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, Maribee won, Belle Broeck second, Vinzant third. Time 1:05%. Second race, all ages, one mile, Harry Russell wop, Harefoot second, Boomerang third. Time Third race, mile and three sixteenths, Ada D won, Bisnacle second, Bruno third. Time 2:0714.
Fourth race, three quarters of a mile, Prima Donna won, Shamrock second, King George third. Fith race, one and one-eighth of a mile, over five hurdles, Glenarm won, Puritan and Burr Oak a dead heat for second place. Time 2:07.

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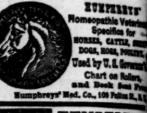
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